Mr. Merchant: Nothing Is As Dead As Your Advertisement In Any Medium That Your Competitor Ignores

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1931 — NUMBER 4

Bull Dogs vs. Dexter Friday

The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet the Dexter eleven on the local gridiron Friday afternoon, game called at 3 o'clock. Sikeston won its first game of the season at Caruthersville, 2-0, and lost last Thursday at Charleston 6-0. Give the boys a hand. Come out Friday afternoon.

22 Strikeouts For 'Big Elam' Spell 4-0 Defeat For Followers of Dizzy Dean at Charleston

The great "I" man from Houston, none other than Dizzy Deane, strike out king and what have you, went down to defeat at Charleston Sunday before one of the largest baseball crowds ever assembled in this section of the State. Charleston's kings of swat melted in one-two-three order before the offerings of "Big Elam" Van Gilder, who handed out twenty-two strikeouts, and allowed only two hits, both of them to Deane, to win the contest 4 to 0.

Deane retired nine Cape Girardeau Capahas in like fashion, allowed seven hits, one pass and allowed one to get on hit by pitched ball.

The second frame proved to be the downfall of the great Deane. Van Gilder started the fireworks with a safety to left, and advanced to third when Big Burrus of Sikeston lammed a long drive down the first base line for a double. Both runs came in on a scratch hit by DeLassus down the first base line, which he turned into a double.

Not until the eighth did the Capahas again nick Deane seriously. Burrus doubled in the 4th, but died on base, and in the 6th a pass to Hink and a bad throw by Limbaugh, threatened to be costly. DeLassue went to 1st when hit by a pitched ball in the seventh, but two consecutive grounders to second forced runners at second, to retire the side without damage.

In the eighth, singles by Kinder and Hink, and a long drive into the centerfield crowd by VanGilder good for two bases netted the Capahas their final tallies.

Only thirty men faced Big Elam in the nine Charleston innings at bat. In the second and fifth frames, the big right hander from Toledo retired the Cardinals in order via the strikeout route, and in the ninth after Deane had doubled and advanced to third on the throw-in-, the top of the Charleston list, Hearns, Miller and Gore went down swinging in order.

Deane should be given credit for pitching a good game. Nine strikeouts and seven hits is not bad baseball on anybody's diamond, but compared with the unusual record of twenty-two strikeouts and two knocks —well, Deane's glory fades to some extent.

It was a Dizzy Deane crowd, that mob estimated at 1950 to 2000 persons, although a liberal sprinkling of Cape Girardeau and anti-Charleston fans provided plenty of razzberries for the youngster from Houston.

The Deane brothers, Paul and Jerome will decide a basebal question of supremacy next Thursday, October 15 on the Charleston diamond, when Dexter meets the Charleston Cardinals. Paul, hurling for Dexter, will attempt to redeem a loss to Dizzy suffered earlier in the exhibition period of spring training when he lost at Columbus to the tune of 8 to 5.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The score:

	123	456	789	R	H	E
Charleston	000	000	000	0	2	1
Capahas	020	000	020	4	7	0

The box score:

Capahas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinder, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hink, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burgmann, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
VanGilder, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Burrus, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
C. Koch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
DeLassue, c	3	0	1	22	0	0
Heck, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Crain, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
	35	4	7	27	1	0

Charleston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hearns, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gore, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Kimsey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
May, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hudson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gilchrist, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Limbaugh, c	2	0	0	9	0	1
Deane, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
	29	0	2	27	9	1

Umpires—Kruse and Brown.

MAMMOTH SWEET POTATO EXHIBITED BY SILAS HALL MONDAY WEIGHS 6¾ POUNDS

Silas Hall, farmer living in the Matthews neighborhood, Monday morning exhibited a sweet potato weighing 6¾ pounds and for the sake of doubting Thomases left the giant Yam for display in The Standard office window. This particular daddy of all sweet potatoes measures exactly 13½ inches from end to end, and translated into pies would make just about one luscious dozen.

A CAR IN FLAMES SUNDAY NIGHT ON 61

A two-door Willys sedan, owned by Walker Bell Chaney, was destroyed by fire Sunday night, about two miles south of the "Y" on Highway 61. Chaney and Herb Hodges were returning from Caruthersvlile, when gasoline leaking from the carburator became ignited. At one time the boys had the fire under control, but a strong north wind carried the baze into the body of the car, destroying it completely.

PARMA FARMER WANTS 125 COTTON PICKERS

From the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian October 8.—G. E. Spitzer, owner of the Norwood Plantation near Parma, has appealed for cotton pickers. He is asking for 125 to 150 persons to work in his fields during the next several weeks. He said he has been unable to get enough pickers to take care of his crop.

F. Y. McDonald of near Sikeston has 40 acres of the best corn he has had in several years. He recently exhibited several ears of the Leaming variety, which he is trying out for the first time this season. McDonald will feed the grain this year in view of the present low prices.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter, Anita, of Bertrand spent the day Saturday with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Layton and family.

EDISON FIRED FROM EARLY JOB BECAUSE HE EXPERIMENTED

Louisville, Ky., October 8.—Thomas A. Edison, who worked as a telegraph operator here in 1866, was shot at by a policeman and was discharged from his job for puttering with chemicals.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, whose husband, now dead, worked with Edison here, tells how the now famous inventor's head was grazed by bullets fired by a policeman suspicious of a bundle Edison was carrying.

The young telegrapher, who was carrying home magazines he had purchased at auction, was startled by bullets whizzing past his head. Turning, he found a belligerent policeman holding a smoking pistol. The officer had ordered him to halt, but Edison was partly deaf and had not heard.

His term of service here was terminated when Edison, who had been granted permission to use the company's small chemical laboratory, spilled sulphuric acid and it leaked through to the office of the manager on the floor below, ruining a desk and carpet.

NEW TEACHER ON LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Eugenie Morris of St. Louis, graduate of Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, has assumed duties on the local high schoo lfaculty, taking the place of Miss Helen Mothersead, who is convalescing after a serious illness. Miss Morris has her Masters degree from the University of Missouri, and began her duties here Monday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Graham of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson Friday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bloomfield of Sikeston at St. Francis Hospital at noon today. This is the first baby in the family. Mrs. Bloomfield formerly was Miss Marie Burns of Sikeston, daughter of W. C. Burns. Bloomfield is a farmer.—Cape Missourian.

WANT ROUTE 55 BUILT BEFORE JAN. 1

Benton, Mo., Democrat, October 8. —People interested in highway 55 from Morley to Chaffee are very desirous of getting same contracted before C. D. Matthews' term as chairman of the State Highway Commission expires.

There are but a few more meetings ofthe commission before January 1 and it is important that this matter be handled immediately.

The right of way cost is what is holding up this road and unless this can be adjusted soon the matter will drag along until Mr. Matthews is off the commission.

Those who are interested—and they are many—should put forth every effort to get this matter settled satisfactorily.

A culvert is being made in the eastern edge of Benton for highway 55 and a bridge is under construction at Blue ditch. Grading is going on between the old L. A. Schott place and the drainage channel and the right of way through the woods east of the community addition is about completed.

TO SCHOOL BY RADIO IS NOW POSSIBLE

By Milus R. Davis, Co. School Supt.

New Madrid, October 12.—The first radio education program will be broadcast from WOS at Jefferson City at 8 o'clock, Monday night, October 19 when a sixth grade class will present a lesson on Missouri History. At the same hour each Monday night following, a twenty-minute lesson will be given.

Many schools have radios now and the prices are coming down so that many more will be bought for class work. The radio opens a wide field for the extension of educational facilities. It won't be long until we can have school without teachers—just a policeman to keep order is all that will be required.

The State Board of Health will give a series of health lessons from 7 to 7:15 each Wednesday evening, beginning October 21. In November the School of Fine Arts of the State University will begin broadcasting monthly programs of elementary school music. The day and hour will be announced later.

Dr. O'Bannon tells us that a free crippled clinic will be held at New Madrid, October 22. Bring the children and have them examined. If only one child is relieved the clinic will be well worth while.

Canalou, Parma and Morehouse pedagogues are flying the 100 per cent membership banner of the M. S. T. A. Rosa Hall, Hyman and Elizabeth Hammel, Catron, have also signed up. Only a few rural teachers have failed to rally so far, but we guarantee 100 per cent rural enrollment.

The University of Missouri is offering several eight weeks' short courses in various phases of agriculture, beginning, November 2. Any boy interested should hand his name to a city superintendent or to the county superintendent.

Teachers desiring the Missouri Public Health Bulletin free should write the State Board of Health, Jefferson City, and request same.

One-half of the Consolidated Aid, amounting to over $56,000, was released about October 1. The other half is being held up and dissatisfaction is resulting from the delay. In answer to inquiry, the State department explained that the latter half would be released as soon as the schools were approved. So if a consolidated school gets in tight for money, they should call for an early inspection.

The County Foreign Insurance Tax Fund, amounting to $14,737.47, is being apportioned now, each school receiving about $1.30 per child enumerated. This money is to be placed in a Free Textbook Fund as provided by the new law. Heretofore this money was placed in the incidental fund and some boards used the money for various and sundry purposes.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse.



Personal Paragraphs of 23 Years Ago Taken From The Sikeston Hornet

Sikeston Hornet, January 31, 1908

A patron of the Hornet asks me to register a kick against the sale of or giving away of cigarette papers by some of our town merchants, the same being contrary to the City ordinances. Now, the Hornet really wants to see all laws—provided they are good ones —rigidly enforced, yet I am too busy to fight other people's battles, and suggest that you start a paper of your own—or better still, tell your troubles to Joe Randol, John Engram, Milo Gresham or Mayor Malone. It is their duty to go after violators of our city ordinances, and if they refuse to do their duty, it is a duty you owe yourself and the city to go to the polls and help elect men who will.

Enid Weber, a prominent citizen of Bloomfield, died suddenly at his home in that city one day last week of heart trouble.

On February 11, the City of Charleston will vote on a proposition to grant a ten-year franchise to a local company to furnish electric lights.

While in a delirium, William Lovelace of Poplar Bluff, aged 30 years, sat on the edge of his bed one day last week and burned $1100 in greenbacks, chuckling as he saw the fortune go up in flames.

Lou Hamilton, a citizen of New Madrid has perfected a cotton picking machine so that it will pick the cotton clean from matured bolls which may be only partially opened and meets every other requirement. If the invention really proves a success, Mr. Hamilton has done made his fortune.

Hot and cold temperance drinks—Mitchell Brothers.

"Cyclone" Meyers the well known traveling salesman, was in the city calling on our merchants Monday.

James E. Smith and wife are the proud parents of a fine eleven-pound baby girl, which arrived early Monday morning.

J. W. Dunn of Bluffton, Ind., recently purchased 240 acres of Missouri soil, about eight miles south of Sikeston and has moved his family on same.

Blodget was visited by a heavy fire last Monday. A large frame store building belonging to B. F. Marshall, and several other outbuildings, including one or two small cottages, went up in flames, the origin of the fire being from a defective flue.

A. Rauch & Co., last week purchased fifteen lots in McCoy-Tanner's 6th addition to Sikeston and will immediately begin preparations to move their saw mill to to town. In addition they will erect a planing mill and sash and door factory, thus giving employment to 25 or 30 men. Sikeston has fine railroad facilities as well as many other good advantages and if our people will just put their shoulders to the wheel and push, Sikeston can be made the best town on earth.

TERRORIZED BOY SCOUTS, GIVEN 2 YEARS IN PRISON

Poplar Bluff, October 8.—Raymond Walk was sentenced to two years' imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to charges of terrorizing Boy Scouts encamped at a clubhouse near here several months ago. Walk entered the building, fired several shots and took property belonging to the Scouts.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at Commerce.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC SET FOR OCT. 22

New Madrid, October 9.—Dr. G. K. Coonse, sergeant in charge of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Columbia, Mo., will conduct a clinic in this city at the court house Thursday, October 22. All children under the age of fifteen years will be examined, and a recommendation for treatment will be made.

This service is furnished without cost by the State through the Cripple Children's Hospital Service at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Dr. Coonse will be assisted in this clinic by the New Madrid Health Department.

EX-DIRECTOR ON RUSSIAN FARM BRINGS BACK BRIGHT PICTURE OF 5-YEAR PLAN

Russia is not quite sure of herself. She does not know what the outcome of her "Five-year plan" is to be, but one thing is certain, something is going to happend, and when it does, the rest of the world will awaken to the fact that the 150,000,000 people, living on one-sixth of the total world land area carry some weight.

Wth these general remarks, H. C. Butcher, American farmer of wide experience, college graduate, and expert agriculturist expresses his opinion after fourteen months duty as director of one of the huge, self-sustaining Russian plantations.

We gathered from his informal chat that work in Rusia, even the work of an American Specialist, imported to direct the work on farms, on engineering projects, factories, and coal mines, is not a solid bed of roses. Mr. Butcher slept on a rye straw bed during his 14th months service, he ate black bread with the natives, and weighed out his allotment of sugar and tobacco with the rest of the farm hands—and his was supposed to be a 'soft" job compared with the work and living conditions of the actual workers.

There is no distinction between male and female in Russia, says this returning Illinois farmer, who lives in Champaign. Girls and women work side by side with boys and men. Standards of morals are about on a par with American standards, difference in divorce, church and marriage views to the contray notwithstanding.

Without love, marriage should not be expected to succeed, claim the Russians under their radically different creed, and when love flies out of the window, or gets tired of staving the wolf from the door, marriage "registrations" are dissolved—just like that—and the agony is over.

Briefs . . . each farm area is or must be made self-supporting—a workman accomplishes his alloted work cheerfully, or he is forced to be court decree to do it anyway—one pound of Granger Rough Cut cost Mr. Butcher $8.10—a village of 600 homes had as its montly allotment of sugar last winter 2200 pounds—Sikeston uses that much in four days. Winter lasts seven months, and during that time, lamps must be lighted around 2:30 or 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon —in the summer it is light enough to read a newspaper 10 o'clock at night —the sun at midnight being a dull red fireball, more or less like full moon in our part of the world. A taxi driver charged 27 rubles (about $13.50) to drive Mr. Butcher seven miles to a railroad station, but the purchasing power of the ruble is equivalent now to our quarter. Land must be fertilized before anything can be grown—everyone in Europe, Russia and Germany included—would like to live in the United States . . . let the bars down and there would not be enough ships on the seven seas to carry the traffic—If the children show a willingness or an aptitude for any particular line of work, they are sent free of all charge or cost to schools or colleges for four or seven years. Following graduation the student may either return to his village or travel to another.

Butcher would like to find a job in the U. S. A., but shook hands to go back in January.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the new year 1931-32 will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster at 3 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend.

WHIZ BANG HAS GREAT SALE DAY

One of the greatest banner sale days in the history of the store is reported by Benny Topper, manager of the local Whiz Bang Store, in describing the results of last Saturday's trade.

Slightly more than 14,000 four-page broadsides were printed by The Sikeston Standard, and distributed for Whiz Bang Stores in Sikeston, Chaffee and Kennett. The same advertisement was carried in full in this newspaper last Friday.

So large was the crowd that at various intervals the front doors of the Sikeston store had to be locked while clerks "worked out" the customers then in the store.

Memphis officials Sunday expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the result.

An apology must be made to a few customers for an oversight by the printer in omitting the date, Saturday, from several "hour specials". Customers were disappointed in that a delay in shipping merchandise made it impossible to have these specials on hand. However, Mr. Topper, gives assurance that each article advertised as an "hour special" will be on display in that store next Saturday, October 17 at the price advertised.

An airplane was used by the store to distribute treasure hunt dodgers or handbills each containing a number corresponding to a number placed on a piece of merchandise in the store. Three such "treasures" still remained unclaimed Monday afternoon.

STORE DOOR SERVICE AVAILABLE ON FREIGHT

Both railroads in Sikeston inaugurated free store-door delivery service beginning the first of this month.

In all instances where a combination rate is less than the published through rate of $1.33 per hundred, railroads pay delivery charges on drop shipments. In all other instances, and those are comparatively rare, a charge of five cents per hundred pounds is made.

Ira Shuffit, transfer man, has the contract for delivering all freight under the new plan in this city.

TO EXPLAIN RECORDS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

Poplar Bluff, October 8.—Several doctors and druggists in Poplar Bluff and throughout the district will be required to face hearings before Geo. W. Crowder, hearing officer of the government liquor alcohol permit agency, October 17 to 20, according to Sam Haley, in charge of the department. The doctors and druggists are to be questioned concerning alleged discrepancies in their records and excessive use of liquor prescriptions, it is said. Their names were withheld.

PERPETUAL MOTION?

An Irish scientist, Dr. James Drumm, has perfected an electrical storage battery that will run a train at 35 miles an hour. The battery can be rapidly charged by a generator on the train.

Jack Moore of Doniphan visited in Sikeston, Sunday.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Rankin will be pleased to know that she is recovering slowly from a serious spell of rheumatism.

A large number of baseball fans drove to Charleston Sunday afternoon to see the ball game between Cape Girardeau Capahas and the Charleston Cardinals.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hess Tuesday evening with Miss Isabelle Hess as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter born Friday morning. She will be called Marylyn. Both mother nad babe are doing fine.

The weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames C. Dover, L. Dumey, J. Dumey and Geo. Frey will be the hosteses for the afternoon and the ladies are cordially invited.

REV. BATES HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Rev. J. F. E. Bates was returned to the Sikeston congregation for another conference year, he stated to a Standard representative Monday morning, following his return from the annual St. Louis District Conference held in West Plains, Mo., from October 7 to 11, inclusive. Bishop Frank F. Smith of Houston, Texas, presided.

The Cape Girardeau District will have as its presiding elder, Rev. R. H. Kleiser of the Louisville Conference, stationed for the past four years at Danville, Ky. He replaces Rev. Montgomery, who was sent to the Scruggs Memorial Church, St. Louis, replacing Rev. L. R. Jenkins.

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, formerly pastor here, has been transferred to the Haven Street Methodist church, St. Louis, a position formerly held by Rev. J. F. E. Bates.

Rev. H. C. Hoy, for seven years pastor of the Centinary, Cape Girardeau, was appointed presiding elder in the Farmington District, replacing Rev. Thogmartin.

Rev. E. H. Orear of Charleston was transfered to the West Plains congregation, and Rev. P. A. Casey of Poplar Bluff stationed at Charleston.

BUY A BALE AS AN INVESTMENT

Now is the time to buy a bale of cotton. Cotton is cheap and money is high. Your money deposited in a bank will be worth about one-half as much, when prosperity returns, as it is now; while cotton, bought now, will be worth 4 or 5 times its present cost. A bale of cotton now costs less than $25—may go down yet, but in 5 or 10 years it will be worth $100 to $150.

Buy a bale and store it in the wood shed. It doesn't take mush room. It will keep indefinitely if put in a dry place. It is hard to steal and practically impossible to dispose of after it is stolen. Unlike property, it can be cashed in on, at any time at the market price. In buying cotton you not only make a safe and very profitable investment, but also help the cotton farmer by keeping that much cotton off of a glutted market.

One Sikeston man tried to buy cotton at one of the gins and was driven from the yard, making it hard for him to buy it. I hope that the gin has changed, or will change, its attitude toward those who wish to buy a bale of cotton as these people are a benefactor to the cotton raiser. Anyone who tries to close up the market that the farmer has for his cotton is not the friend of the farmer. The gins get their money for ginning regardless of who buys the cotton and they should encourage the home buying and storing of cotton. If I have done the gin or gins an injustice let's hear their side of the story.

COTTON FARMER

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS WEEK

Definite announcement of time and place for the second meeting of the proposed War Memorial Hospital committee will be made by letter this week, according to Dr. Stanley J. Tilghman, director of the plan. The meeting last Thursday night attracted only ten out of a possible forty-eight committe chairmen, and the meeting this week, it is hoped, will be more generally attended. It will be held either Tuesday or Thursday night.

Dr. Tilghman is especially anxious to have a large attendance at the meeting this week in order that a matter of unusual importance can be brought up. It will deal with the hospital idea, but will involve a slightly different variation of the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews returned from Chicago Sunday morning. They attended the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game while there.

Mrs. John Ruhl and Miss Cora Ruhl of Clayton arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy. Miss Ruhl returned to her home Sunday, while Mrs. Ruhl remained for a longer visit.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A couple of years ago the Peoples Bank closed its doors on account of frozen assets and lack of assets. Numerous depositors in Sikeston and vicinity had money in the bank and were greatly inconvenienced when their little all was locked up. The winter is fast approaching and the little that can be realized on the final payment is badly needed. It is true the rent of the building is bringing in sufficient funds to pay the receiver for winding up the affairs of the bank, but that is not helping the small depositors in the defunct concern. At this time it would be a fine thing to sell the bank building for what it will bring on the block and pay off. Conditions cannot be better until relief comes from somewhere and then it might be too late as the needy need it now.

* * *

Big Business in the manufacturing line has been hit just about as hard as Little Business throughout the country. The manufacturers of coats, cloaks, suits, dresses, and other wearing apparel, bought bolt goods at a high price and when the depression hit bottom with an over supply of everything the farmer had to sell, there was little chance to realize a profit on the goods, hence wearing apparel for both men and women were bought at a great loss to the manufacturer and is being offered by home merchants at a reasonable price to their trade.

* * *

The Sikeston Eastern Star Chapter will give a benefit bridge at the Armory Monday evening, October 19, to which those who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. The admission will be 35 cents. No refreshments will be served, but a number of prizes will be offered. The proceeds of this entertainment will be placed in their charity fund. There will doubtless be a number of benefits given throughout the Fall and Winter by different organizations to secure money for charity purposes and every one of them should be liberally patronized.

* * *

There are some curious women in the land. A man was complaining that his wife was fussy, unpleasant and so disagreeable that he didn't see how he could live with her much longer. Then it was learned this man had another woman and this other woman was carrying a small babe in her arms. 'Nuff sed.

* * *

Jack and his bean stalk has nothing on Mrs. George Dye of the Dye Hotel, who has a dahlia stalk growing by the front porch that now measures 14 feet and still growing. It is a double purple about 3 inches across. It was necessary to use a can fishing pole to stake this dahlia stalk.

* * *

Temper your pocketbook with your heart this winter when it comes to helping some family who cannot help themselves. Sympathy will not buy bacon and beans, neither will it furnish heat. Don't shed tears over distressed conditions, but shed dollars or dimes. They'll help more.

* * *

We notice an advertisement calls attention to the Queen Ann Legs on a piece of furniture, and after seeing the legs we'll say Queen Ann had a powerful homely pair of underpins if these chair legs are copies of the originals.

* * *

Over at Williamsville, Mo., the basketball girls and the School Board are at outs over whether the girls shall wear bloomers or shorts. The girls want shorts and the board bloomers. They can settle the disput and draw larger crowds by doing away with both. Wear pink silk undies.

* * *

Believe It Or Not: The oldest house in the United States is at Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was the headquarters of Coronado in 1540.

* * *

O. W. Chilton has a perfect right to put on airs in his editorial column and head it, "Side Glances From the Office Chair" so long as he doesn't excite Ken Wlson, Charley Blanton or some other editorial ape to run his'n headed, "Leering Looks From the Stool", or "Cock-eyed Glimpses From the Tripod", or sumpin' like that. You can't talk too carefully in the presence of children.—Dexter Statesman.

SAMPLES OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Virginia, Minn., with a population of 14,000 furnishes its citizens with current for lighting at 2 cents per kilowatt hour, and for cooking at 1.8 cents. The town proudly claims to have the lowest electric lighting rates in the United States.

It does this with a steam plant, which has paid for itself out of receipts and last year cleared $60,000 profit even at these low rates.

Litchfield, with less than 3000 inhabitants, has built up a plant worth $169,000 from an original investment of $25,000 and recently turned over accumulated profits of $40,000 to the general fund.

Jackson, smaller even than Litchfield, is making over $12,000 a year profit from its power plant.

Owatonna, with about 8,000 inhabitants, averages profits from its power plant of about $75,000 a year.

Rochester—home of the famous Mayo brothers, surgeons, with 20,000 population, put power plant profits of $153,000 into the city treasury last year. The city owes less than $20,000 on a plant worth more than $2,000,000.

None of these little cities charges more than the private plants in the same neighborhood. Most of them charge much less.

The unfailing cry of Power Trust propagandists is that "public ownership" is inefficient. It must take a good deal of gall to repeat that yarn in Virginia, Minnesota, or in the other towns mentioned.

If private enterprise can produce current from steam plant at less than 2 cents a kilowatt hour, which Virginia does, and makes money at it—why do private enterprises charge an average of nearly 7 cents a kilowatt hour all over the United States?

Either the Power Trust is not so efficient as it claims, or its efficiency is shown chiefly by shameless extortion. It may take its choice. Labor Magazine . . .

Sikeston is not yet selling its municipal juice for 2 cents or for 1.8 cents per kilowat hour. It is, however, meeting the Utility Company price dollar for dollar, KWA for KWA—roughly one-third less than rates charged here before the question of municipal ownership was broached.

Caruthersville will find that the very first move on the part of the Utility Company there will be to attempt to lower existing rates—more or less as a salve, a keep quiet bait. Then will come propaganda either paid for or handed around from mouth to mouth to the effect that a city plant cannot pay expenses at rates then in effect. There are other steps in the process which could be outlined in one, two, three order by the writer. Every one of them was brought up during the local fight, and in every case found to be greatly exaggerated, false out and out, or just plain—well, you get the meaning.

We wonder if prohibition isn't rapidly leading the churches of our nation into politics. It isn't our recollection that previous to the enactment of the 18th amendment, the churches took much part in elections. But now they are demanding "dry" planks in the party platforms and undoubtedly will back the presidential candidate who makes the least noise about beer and wine. All of this may be all right, too, for the churches have long worked for temperance, but we do hate to see them become so active in politics. For that matter, we were among the old fogies who thought voting women would lower the standards by which men judged them. But getting back to the prohibition question, it was quite pleasing to us when the resolutions committee of the Monroe County Christian Church Convention turned down the prohibition endorsement recently, refusing to become involved in politics. There were two women and one man on that committee, too.—Shelbina Democrat.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4319

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Albert Kiefer and John Gardner, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The North Half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), running thence West, two hundred seventy-five (275) feet to a stone, thence South five hundred twenty (520) feet to an iron pipe, thence East one hundred twenty-four and three-tents (124.3) feet to center of road, thence South forty-two (42) minutes West five hundred (500) feet, thence South five (5) degrees and twenty-four (24) minutes East three hundred (300) feet to a stone, thence East one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet to a stone, being the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-seven (27) thence North along the quarter section line, thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the point of beginning; Also the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all, 108.008 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4400

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 19th day of September, 1931, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Guy Walton, Martha Estelle Sheppard Walton, A. F. Lindsay, Arnold Traubitz and Town of Vanduser, a municipal corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 11th day of September, 1931, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows:

Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Original Town of Vanduser, in Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $161.94 for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of September 11th, 1931, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of all of the above named defendants in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4320

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Adam Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuemate, and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW)¼ of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thence West 275 feet to a stone; thence, South 520 feet to an iron pipe; thence East 124.3 feet to center of road; thence South no degrees, 42 minutes West, 500 feet; thence South 5 degrees 24 minutes East, 300 feet to a stone; thence East 187 feet to a stone; the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); thence North along the quarter section line, 1320 feet to place of beginning; also the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), a stone, thence West 589 feet to a stone, thence South 1 degree 40 minutes West, 607 feet to a stone, thence South 85 degrees 30 minutes East 605 feet to a stone; thence North 660 feet to place of beginning; all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range 12 East, and containing in the aggregate, 185.40 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

H. C. Blanton,
Atorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4323

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William M. Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Ray Marshall, Katherine Hanner Marshall and George E. Tubbs, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The West Half (W½) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, less and except 7.50 acres in the North part thereof, included within the limits of the Town of Crowderfi Missouri, according to the plat in Book No. 2 Page 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; also all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East that lies West of the center line of Drainage Ditch No. 2 of Drainage District No. 4, containing 18.56 acres, more or less; also Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in Block No. 2 in the original Town of Crowder, Missouri, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book No. 2 at Page No. 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; containing in the aggregate 330.86 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, subject to right-of-way of public roads and for Railroad Company as now located; also subject to a first lien farm mortgage executed by Lena A. Galeener and John H. Galeener, her husband, in favor of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, dated October 12, 1922, filed for record October 16th, 1922 at 3:50 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book 46 at Page 11 in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, given to secure a note for Twenty-One Thousand Dollars ($21,000.00)."

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4311

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Lizzie Metz, Executrix of the Estate of George Metz, deceased, Elizabeth Metz, R. E. Bailey, Trustee, Caleb Matthews, Amy Matthews, A. J. Matthews, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., W. C. Connett, L. E. Stern, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, a corporation, Trustee, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Frank L. Goetz, Simon Jirik and Leo Heisserer, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The North Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-five (25); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); all that part of the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in all, three hundred twenty (320) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Atorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4305

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and A. E. Schuppan, Bertha Schuppan, William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); all inin Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hundred Forty (240) acres, more or less the Fractional Southwest Quarter (Frl. SW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing 105.32 acres, more or less; also all of the West Half (W½) of Survey Number 1133, except five (5) acres in the Southwest corner, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Survey, running thence North 20 degrees West, 14.27 chains along and with the West boundary line to where line dividing Sections Thirty-five (35) and Twenty-six (26) intersects the West boundary line of said Survey, thence North 70 degrees East, 3.51 chains, thence South 20 degrees East, 14.27 chains, to the South boundary of said survey, thence South 70 degrees West, 3.51 chains to the point of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; also all that part of the West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) of Survey No. 1133 that lies North of the Commerce and Benton Public Road and West of the Quarter Section line running South through and bisecting Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at stone corner set in center of North line of survey 1133, running thence South 20 degrees East, 165 links to said public road, thence along North side of said Road in aforesaid Survey to the protraction of the center line through aforesaid section, and thence North 236 links to the North line of said Survey, thence South 70 degrees West 420 links to the point of beginning, containing .75 acre more or less; also the Fractional Northeast Quarter (Frl. NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing 29.75 acres, more or less; Also all that part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Southwest line of Survey 1133, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), and running thence Southwesterly along said line of said survey a distance of 30 rods, thence South 36 rods, thence East 20 rods to the Southwest corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼), thence North to the point of beginning, containing 6.11 acres, more or less; all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-nine (29), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in the aggregate four hundred sixty-five (465) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.



The Scott County Milling Company

believes that it will more than repay all Stockmen Poultrymen and Farmers to attend this wonderful exhibition.

You Should Attend the National Dairy Show in St. Louis October 10th to 18th

It will demonstrate to you the possibilities of big money in Dairying, Poultry Raising and Stock Growing providing you raise pure-bred instead of scrubs.

It will demonstrate the value of using the right kind of dairy feed, poultry feed and stock feed and the results thereof.

The Scott County Milling Company

along with the foremost farm authorities, recognize the value of the Cow, the Hen and the Hog to any community.

That is why we have included in the products of our mills

Gristo and Semo Dairy Feeds, Poultry Feeds and Hog Feeds

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Malaria: Its Cause and Prevention

By State Board of Health of Missouri

10. Oiling

It was pointed out in the last article that tin cans, bottles, pails, etc., make good mosquito hatching places and should not, therefore, be left standing to collect water. Very little difficulty will be had in eliminating these small breeding places, but the real problem presents itself in connection with the large natural and man-made water courses. Swamps, bayous and ditches are the greatest problems in this area for they afford excellent opportunity for mosquito propagation. It is true that mosquitoes do not breed in running water, but their larvae will always be found in depressions, wagon tracks, and animal hoof prints in the banks of such courses. It is unlikely that these places will dry up, and for that reason one can be certain that the mosquito has no trouble in finding water in which to deposit her eggs.

The reader is no doubt informed that marshes and ditches may be made unsuitable for breeding purposes by spraying oil on them. The oil forms a layer on the surface of the water through which the mosquito larvae cannot pass in their attempt to get air. Hence, they die of suffocation.

Oiling, as a means of mosquito eradication, has proved successful and is used quite extensively at present. The proper oil to be used in this work is one that is not too heavy nor too thin, and is best prepared by mixing kerosene and crude oil in the ratio of 1 to 3.

A control program of this type should be placed in the hands of dependable men. The application of oil is quite difficult and often improperly done. Men engaged in oiling are sometimes careless, and if uninformed as to mosquito habits, will pass over small pools and oil only those which they think are large enough to require it. Oiling performed in this manner is of no avail and is only a wasteful expenditure of money. Only such men who are competent and reliable should be employed for the purpose of carrying on this work.

If feasible, it is always best to drain small bodies of water. However, if that cannot be done, oil should be applied to the surface thereeof. The oiling should be done immediately after each rain and at other intervals as often as necessary.

Paris Green is also used in eradicating the malaria mosquito and has as its special field of application large bodies of water. This work is usually carried out by dusting either from an airplane or a motor boat. Paris Green is difficult to apply and its handling can be entrusted only to those who are thoroughly acquainted with the manner of application.

No malaria control program is complete without making provisions for oiling. Also if there are large bodies of water in the district, it is advisable to incude Paris Green dusting.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

The little red schoolhouse, as dear to the hearts of political orators as motherhood and the flag, are disappearing at the rate of 4200 a year through the consolidation process. Nevertheless, 153,000 of them still exist and more than half of the nation's rural pupils are still being educated in these one-room, one-teacher institutions.

What sort of training do they give? The answer is found in the following analysis by the Federal bureau of education:

"If all the teachers of one teacher schools stood side by side, their ranks would extend in an unbroken line 87.1 miles. Assuming this army of teachers were arranged in such a way that the one having received the least amount of training stood at one end and the one having received the largest amount of training at the other, a person reviewing this company would find it necessary to walk a distance of 8½ miles before coming to a teacher with a training equivalent to two years of high school.

"One would have to walk half the entire distance before approaching a teacher with training equal to high school graduation, and would have to continue his walk for a total distance of 67 3-5 miles before reaching the first teacher with the equivalent of two years of normal school education. The jaunt would be continued to within 13 miles of the end of the line before one who had the equivalent of a college education would be reached".

The composite teacher of this group is a woman 27 years old, with a total education of four years and one month above grade school. Her teaching experience is two and a half years, and she is paid $874 for teaching 22 farm children 152 days out of the year.

Not imposing qualifications. The standards for teachers would have been raised long ago were it not for the lack of funds in the rural districts. But the consolidation process is being speeded up and before many years the little red schoolhouse will have become a thing of the past. In time, it will, like the log cabin, have ceased to be the stock in trade of office seekers.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

DUCK SEASON DOES NOT OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 20

Missouri's duck shooting season opens at noon of October 20 when the Federal ban, put into effect as a measure to protect waterfowl during the present duck shortage, is lifted. The Missouri regulations on waterfowl were lifted September 15 but, owing to the fact that the federal regulations take precedence, hunting continued unlawful.

Owing to the seriousness of the waterfowl situation throughout the country, Missouri's game wardens expect to be especially vigilant in their enforcement of the conservations laws pertaining to ducks. The hunter who exceeds the bag limit, shoots from a motor boat, shoots earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or after sundown, or who does not have the necessary hunting license likely will be meted out the severest sentences in years by county officials who have been advised of the seriousness of the offenses.

The daily bag limit on ducks is fifteen, while four geese may be taken each day during the season. With ducks are included coot or "mudhen". No more than twenty-five ducks may be had in possession at one time.

Hunters are warned against shooting grebes or "hell divers", herons, pelicans, gulls or other migrating birds, as these all are protected at all times by State and Federal laws.

Full duck hunting regulations are contained in 'Game Laws of Missouri for 1931-32" which may be procured free from county clerks or from the Game Department's offices in Jefferson City.

The soles of street shoes can be made more water and wear resistant by brushing them with warm neat's-foot oil, castor oil, or lanolin. Take care not to get the oil on the uppers.

TWO GEESE 117 YEARS OLD STILL THRIVE ON OHIO FARM

Warren, Ohio, October 9.—Two domesticated Canadian wild geese, each at least 117 years old, are leading a quiet domestic life on the farm of James S. Morrow near here. Written documentary evidence handed down through four generations of the Morrow family is exhibited as proof that the birds were captured in October, 1814, at Babison millrace on Whetstone Creek in Marion County, Ohio.

Polly, one of the birds, laid seven eggs last year. Polly has been laying annually for 116 years, according to Morrow. Molly, the other bird, lays eggs intermittently, frequently skipping several seasons.

Morrow estimates the two birds have laid more than 2000 eggs during their ifetime. None of the eggs is fertile.

Plumage of both birds is smooth and glossy, giving every indication of perfect health and vitality. One is about five pounds lighter than the average Canadian wild goose, but the other is just average size.

MOVEMENT BEGUN TO SEND MRS. MORROW TO SENATE

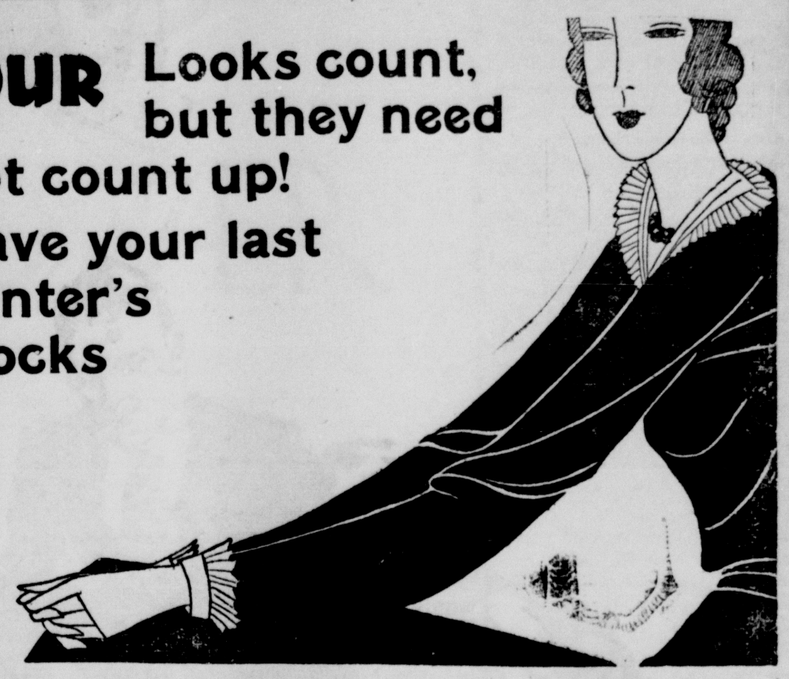
Ridgewod, N. J., October 9.—The "Mrs. Morrow for United States Senator" sugestion made by members of the Woman's Republican Club of Ridgewood, gained momentum today as persons prominent in New Jersey politics approved the suggestion.

Mrs. E. B. Thornton, president of the Ridgewood organization, wrote in behalf of the club to Gov. Larson asking him to appoint Dwight W. Morrow's widow to his unexpired term, as "she represents the highest type of American womanhood".

Mrs. Morrow helped her husband conduct his senatorial campaign last year and often spoke over the radio and at club rallies.

If appointed, Mrs. Morrow would be the second woman to receive such honors. Georgia sent Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton to the Senate for 22 hours on the death of Senator Thomas F. Watson.

The Bureau of Home Economics suggests many inexpensive ways of serving corn meal. Batter pudding to serve with roast pork is one.



YOUR Looks count, but they need not count up! Have your last winter's frocks

DRY CLEANED

and let your friends think they are new! We simply dote on pleats, pin tucks, ruffles!

Phone 223

THE SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"



"Sure, I'll Be There---Meet Me at the Door!"

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13-14

14th—William Penn (born 1644)

Dynamic Damita . . . Woman of many moods in tempestuous drama of emotions; . . . Radiant star who bewitched you in "Cock-eyed Wrold" . . . Once more reveals her glamorous artistry!

LILY DAMITA in "The Woman Between"

With beauty her weapon, she fought a pitched battle of woman's wits across the gilded drawing rooms of New York's million dollar set

DAMITA supported by LESTER VAIL, O. P. HEGGIE, MIRIAM SEEGAR, ANITA LOUISE, BLANCHE FREDERICI.

Directed by Victor Schertzinger

Attention, Women! . . . Damita and Fashion Mannequins exhibit 1932 Paris styles!

Paramount's "SCREEN SOUVENIRS" and Billy House in "RETIRE-INN"

Matinee: Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, October 15-16

15th—Ina Claire's Birthday. 16th—Marion Marsh's Birthday.

When parents break for "freedom" what happents to the kids?

You'll be amazed by the spectacular answer in

"The Road to Reno"

A play wherein facts are goldly presented. Where a spade's a spade; and a DIAMOND'S a broken promise—with LILYAN TASHMAN, CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON, WILLIAM BOYD, IRVING PICHEL

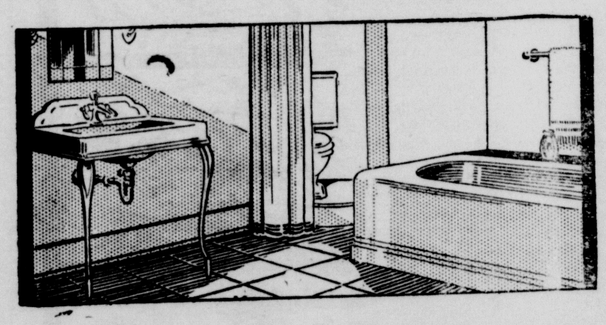
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEW Sand Glenn Tryon in "A COLLEGE RACKET"

Matinee:' Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT"
Tallulah Bankhead in "M SIN"
Evelyn Brent in "THE MAD PARADE"
Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

Make Your Home Modern



With Modern Plumbing!



Plumbing fixtures that are merely practical are as out-dated today as "open ulumbing openly arrived at". Only in the laundry room are un-beautiful lines permissible. Elsewhere in the home utility goes hand in hand with beauty. Handsome lavatories, tubs and showers give a definite sense of luxury. More than that, they definitely add to your home's value to an amount out of proportion to their reasonable cost of installation.

You are invited to visit our showroom . . . to see for yourself colorful fixtures in period styles . . . fixtures of lovely shades with trim of chrome metal and satin-finished gold-plate. Let us show you how truly economical a new installation can be . . . from roof to basement.



L. T. Davey Plumbing-Heating Contractor

Phone 225—Sikeston



Now for the "FINISHING" TOUCHES

The building is done—now for the beautifying of it—the things that make the home a joy to those within; the things that give the building its prepossessing dress to the beholders without. That's where we come in—our stock of Paints, Varnishes, Moldings and Wall Paper is the largest in Sikeston—the painting of the exterior and the interior woodwork for elegance and permanence; the decorating and papering of the walls and ceilings—those touches of taste and designing treatments that lend to a home character, refinement and individuality.

BRIGHTEN UP NOW

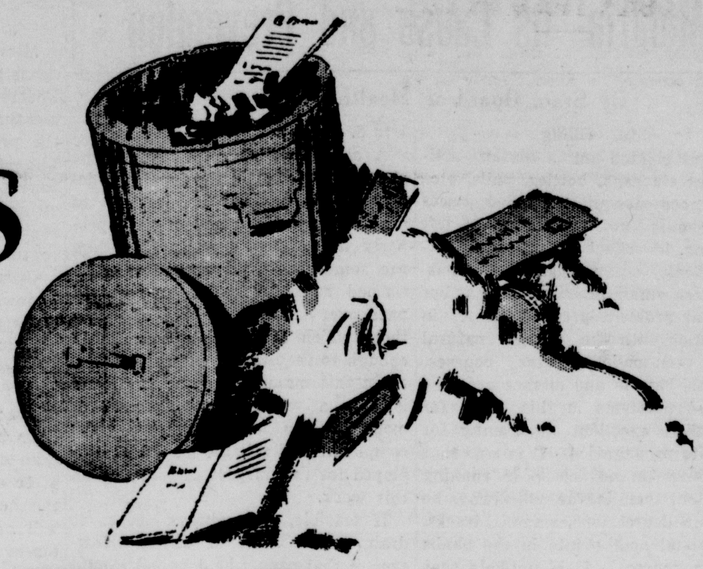
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. TELEPHONE 284



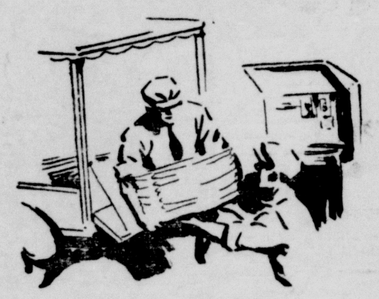
Ashcans *or* BUYERS—





where is YOUR Advertising GOING?

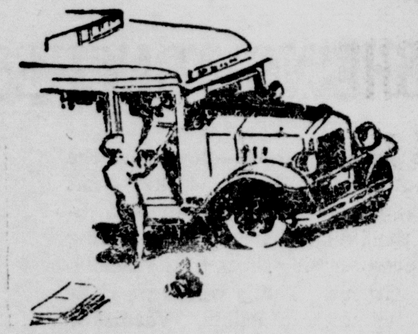
You give an Air Mail Special Delivery letter preference over all other mail, not because of the carrier investment involved, [you, the recipient, pay NOTHING for it] but because its manner of delivery has CONVINCED you of the importance of its contents . . . The self same message, carelessly tossed into your front yard, to snarl the blades of your lawn mower or spoil the yards tidy appearance, would probably gain your attention also, but it would be attention not calculated to put you in a mood to buy the product advertised . . . EVEN IF YOU READ THE MESSAGE.



Your Advertising Message to Be Wholly Convincing Must Be Delivered Convincingly

You may force your advertising message in to the hands of a prospective buyer, with countless schemes and methods of delivery, but you CANNOT force him to read that message . . . The prospect must be PERSUADED to read your message by first placing it before him in a manner that CONVINCES him that YOU, the advertiser, believe sufficiently in its importance to, at least, GUARANTEE delivery . . . Unobtrusive delivery, in no sense forced, delivery that gains his attention by persuasion, delivery that gives him his news the way he wants to receive it . . . THAT is newspaper advertising.





And As For Investment

Let's look the facts squarely in the face . . . the guaranteed circulation of The Sikeston Standard is 2250—A full page advertising investment in this newspaper amounts to $35.00. The current price for printing a "circular" the same size is $27.50 for the first 1,000 and $5.75 for each thousand thereafter, making the printing costs alone $34.70 . . then add to this the cost of the so-called delivery service, another $10.00 . . . You find that in actual $ and c costs, the circular, which too often, employs Mr. Stiff Wind as circulation director, has cost the advertiser $9.70 MORE than his full page newspaper ad in The Sikeston Standard which is not only WELCOMED into the HOMES of 2250 prospective buyers, but has delivered his advertising message to 13,500 interested READERS—C-O-N-V-I-N-C-I-N-G-L-Y . . . AND THE DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED.



THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Places YOUR Advertising in the Hands of the BUYERS

AVERAGE SCOTT CO. CORN YIELD 80 PCT.

From records to date, the 1931 corn acreage in Scott County is 46,120 on which the condition is 80%, and probable yield 30 bushels per acre estimated by our farmers. While somewhat early, the average price for new corn is now rated at 25 cents a bushel. Other crops, some of those listed not yet fully harvested, are grapes, 75% of a full yield; apples, 110%; soybeans, 50%; and pastures, 25%. Our local farmers calculate that 26% of our 1931 Fall wheat seeding had been completed by the first of October.

Missouri corn ripened very rapidly during September, mostly now fully matured, out of frost danger. The acreage for 1931 is 6,131,000. From an October condition of 79% normal, 28.5 bushels per acre is forecasted, totaling 174,734,000 bushels, according to Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and E. A. Logan of the Department of Agriculture. Harvesting is beginning early, as some will be ready to crib October 20. Acreage was 6,011,000 last year, averaging 12.3, total 73,935,000 bushels.

Oats production for 1931 on 1,786,000 acres, averaging 30.5 bushels, is 54,473,000 bushels, compared to 44,660,000 one year ago averaging 27.5 bushels per acre, totaling 44,660,000 bushels last year. Crop was good in all sections, although damaged in northern counties by high temperatures.

Tame hay production is 3,641,000 tons from 2,913,000 acres; average yield is 1.25 tons, against 2,922,000 tons in 1930 on 3,176,000 acres averaging yield 0.92.

Soybeans hay is 1.55 tons against 1.15 last year; cowpeas, 1.40 against 1.00 in 1930. Grasshoppers did heavy damage to alfalfa and clover fields in late summer. Soybeans and cowpeas seed is above last year.

Wheat seeding was delayed during September by unfavorable soil conditions, but recent rains permitted work to go forward but only 40% of anticipated seeding was completed by October 1, compared to 54% last year. Rye seeding is 57% finished, against 80% in 1930.

Apple production is 9,483,000 bushels, compared to 1,992,000 last year. Early September heat caused heavy drop in western half of Missouri on Jonathan and Grimes Golden.

Fall gardens were seriously damaged by lack of moisture during the first half of September.

GENE FEELS LOW AS CARDINAL STAR REVEALS IDENTITY LAST SUNDAY

"I see you are one of those Cardinal boosters", remarked Gene Aufdenberg, the Conoco lad on Kingshighway, Sunday shortly before noon, to a customer who had requested a fill up all 'round.

"Yes, sir, very much so", replied the customer.

Following the exchange of cash, the customer extended his hand. "Watkins is the name, Wattie Watkins. Glad to know you, I'm sure".

He was on his way home to Houston, Texas, following the close of the series in St. Louis Saturday, in which, incidently, Mr. Watkins lifted the pill over the bleachers for a circuit clout.

LOCAL BUYER WILL DONATE COTTON TO POOR

Members of the Draughn-Hill cotton brokerage firm, buyers for a Memphis concern with offices in rooms 18-19 Trust Company building, are offering to charitable organizations and needy families, sample cotton which has accumulated there during the season. At present members of the American Legion Auxiliary have received a large package of this sample cotton to be used in making pillows, quilts, etc. Much more is still available, and can be secured free of charge provided containers are furnished.

Greentop—Gene Mikel purchased Bailey Store.

To prepare horseradish, grate up good sound roots and pack at once in- seal tightly. Make in small quantities, tity of spirit or distilled vinegar and sel tightly. Make in small quantities, only enough to use up promptly.

Try baking sweetpotatoes and apples together. First boil the sweetpotatoes in their skins. Peel and slice. Arrange in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the baking dish. Finish the dish with a layer of sweet potatoes,, over which brown sugar and buttered crumbs should be spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is brown.

PROFITS OF MUNICIPAL PLANT USED TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Bevier, Mo., October 11.—The mines of Bevier are only running part time, but the city administration has worked out a plan for taking care of local unemployment. The electric light plant sinking fund, representing profit on the service, and not necessary for operating expenses, is being used for a street surfacing program, using mine shale as the material.

Already a large amount of work has been done on the business streets of town, and it is thought before cold weather comes Bevier will have an almost complete system of surfaced streets. The work is shifted about among the unemployed. One group gets the work one week and another the next and so on until all the unemployed men in town have been given their share of the work.

The material used is from an immense mine waste pile that has been standing 60 or 70 years. It is what is known as red burnt shale. It is the same sort the Highway Department is using on its farm-to-market roads in mining districts.

Unionville—Tysor Barber Shop moved to new quarters in old Crumpacker building, West Main Street.

The best way to rid lawns and gardens of moles is to trap them, says the U. S. Biological Survey. Another way that is fairly effective, especially if there are only a few moles, is to open up the runway at the edge of the lawn, drop in a few moth balls or a sponful of naphthalene flakes, and replace the earth.

Roof cement or putty is good for stopping leaks in the roof or chimney. This material comes in air-tight cans and hardens soon after exposure to the air. Clean the opening, then fill it with the putty, using a large putty knife or small, pointed trowel, and smooth the surface. Do the work in dry weather. This roof putty will cement a composition roof to a brick or stone wall. There is also on the market a new "plastic wood" that is fine for filling small holes and cracks in weatherboarding. If not stopped up, these holes and cracks will begin to decay when moisture gets in and will let in cold air in winter.

"Give Your Stock Fish Opportunity To Reproduce Their Kind" is the title of Bulletin No. 9 of the Missouri Game and Fish Department just prepared for distribution. G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries, who wrote the bulletin states: I' should be borne in mind that fish propagated in the State Hatcheries and distributed by the department are in fact for propagating purpose and not for catching. The recipient of such a planting is earnestly implored not to permit the taking of such fishes until they have reached and completed their second year. It may then reasonably be assumed that they have made their first spawning and have contributed something towards the future fish supply by reason thereof, and in this manner have contributed to the perpetuity of the species".

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Herby Given, That Letters of Adminstration on the estate of Lucy Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of September, 1931, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

NELLIE ANDRES,
Administrarix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(SEAL)
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Hattie E. Harper, Administratrix of the estate of George Harper, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1931.

HATTIE E. HARPER,
Administratrix.
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Hattie E. Harper, Administratrix of the estate of The H. & H. Grocery, Co., a partnership, George R. Harper, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1931.

HATTIE E. HARPER,
Administratrix.
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

The motorist who hesitates may not be lost, but he's sure to get something done to his rear bumper.

This day in time they describe an honest man as one who hasn't anything up his sleeves except his arm.

Who would have thought he'd live to see the time when the age of discretion was between fifty and seventy-five.

To the average man making a lettuce sandwich is just another way of spoiling two good pieces of bread.

California is tearing down all her roadside billboards. That's the only way we'll ever get to see America first.

The ideal automobile would be one that would go as fast as the installments on it fall due.

No matter what they are now, twenty years from now you'll hear folks calling them "the good old days'.'

A recent census shows there are 22,000 horses in New York City. It was considered too big a job to count the jackasses.

The nicest feature of traveling the straight and narrow path is that it isn't so crowded that you're always being jostled.

Every married man knows that "peace to his ashes" doesn't mean the kind he drops on the sitting-room floor.

Next to a man's loose garter, nothing could be looser than too much mustard in a hot-dog sandwich.

This day in time the fourth vice-president of a bank cuts about as much ice as the first vice-president of the United States.

About the only thing that can now be counted on for a good turnover is the plowshare.

All politicians are supposed to know the ins and outs of politics, but most of them prefer to know more about the ins than they do about the outs.

Prohibition may not have accomplished everything that is claimed for it, but it certainly has taken a lot of fun out of the funnel.

We are using more leather than ever before, even though there were more hides tanned in the days gone by.

Blessed are the poor—they don't have to worry over finding some way to stay away from home.

Maysville—Cornerstone laid for new Masonic Temple building.

"Gip" collection agencies, trading on the good will of legitimate institutions performing this servcie, are swindling business and professional men and small merchants in many communities.

Some give no accounting whatever of items entrusted for collection. Others charge so-called "docket" and "filing" fees not called for by the contract, or printed in finest type only, in the agreement.

Still others furnish only a bright tin sign for display, and decamp with the advance money paid them as a fee. All of them hide behind trick clauses and phrases in the contract.

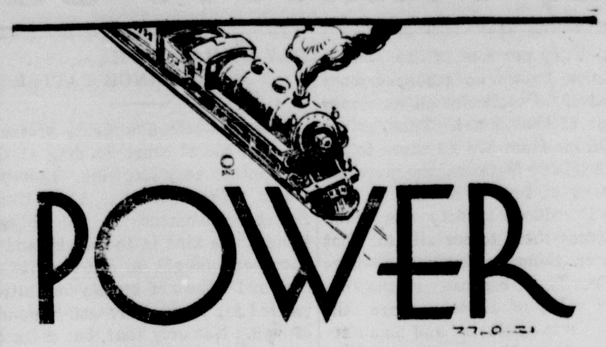
Fake "guarantees" also serve as an attractive bait. For your protection, deal only with legitimate collection agencies.

Read before you sign!

Before you invest—investigate!

In some areas the wheat arriving at terminal markets was smuttier than last year. Experts advise treatment of seed wheat.

The common dog tick or wood tick has been proved a carrier of the serious disease of cattle known as anaplasmosis.



POWER

with PHILLIPS GAS

PULL . . . just when you want it! FAST . . . Gas is of outstanding importance to the high speed engine of today! Try Phillips Gas and and see the difference! Also in net cost!

Phillips Service Station

LEON ANCEL, Manager Opposite Shoe Factory

Shell Gas Is Economy

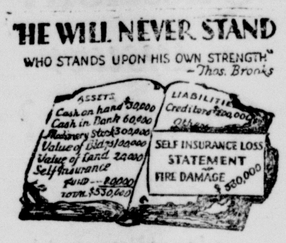
It is practical economy to use good gasoline in your engine. The free combustion of our quality gas helps to keep your spark plugs and cylinders carbon free and the quick pickup and extra power provides more miles per gallon. Drive in and let us fill your tank, so you can test it.

Free Crankcase and Battery Service

CARROLL'S TIRE STATION

North Stoddard st.

Phone 358



Self-insurance is self-deception. No man can carry his own risk without endangering his own capital.

Let us send you, without cost, our booklet on self-insurance. Call, write or phone.

JOHN G. POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.

SIKESTON



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but $2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



in ST. LOUIS

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. E-172

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

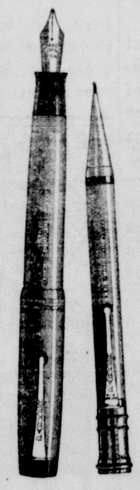
710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Your Last Chance to get a Parker Pencil FREE

Discontinued models, but all brand new and mechanically perfect, formerly sold at $3 to $5

EXAMPLE No. 1
Parker Pen $3.50
Parker Pencil 3.00
Total Value $6.50
You Pay Only $3.50 and Get Both

EXAMPLE No. 2
Parker Duofold Jr. Pen $5.00
Parker Duofold Jr. Pencil 3.50
Total Value $8.50
You Pay Only $5.00 and Get Both



An unheard-of offer made simply because we introduced a new Pencil style. Hence these gold crowned, mechanically perfect, brand new, Parker Pencils with colorful non-breakable Permanite barrels are being discontinued. We have authorized our dealers to give FREE, one pencil with the purchase of every latest style streamlined Parker Pen at $3.50, $5, $7, or up to $10. But only until August 31.

Here's your chance—for your own use—for gifts—for the children at school. But hurry! Stop at the nearest pen counter. When you buy your pen the dealer will give you a certificate with it. Mail to us with 10c for postage and packing and we'll send you a brand new Parker Pencil free. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. 29A

Phone 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs

by People You Know

ATTEND THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW In St. Louis, Oct. 11-19

The Missouri Utilities Company, in keeping with its policy of assisting in the development of the territory in which it traverses, urges every farmer, stockman and housewife, if possible, to attend the Dairy Show. It will be a Live Stock, Poultry, Home Economics and Horse Show combined in one.

In addition to the wonderful specimens that will be on exhibition, and the many instructive demonstrations, there will be on exhibition the wonderful development in equipment that tends to make farm life and farm profits more attractive and larger each year, with a less expenditure of hard, manual labor.

Find a community of farmers who afford Dairy Herds, Poultry and whose housewives use modern methods and you will find Contentment, Peace and Plenty.

We are citizens wherever we live, therefore we are for every development of Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. HAROLD D. SPICKERMAN
(Assuming Dr. T. C. McClure's Practice)
Phones: Office 244, Res. 144
Office hours:
Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday only 10 a. m. to 12 m.

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Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 269-270 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Phones: Residence 770 Office 777

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Trust Company Building
Phone 108
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Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
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Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
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New and Used Furniture
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ODD LOTS
(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.
Information cheerfully given
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All Principal Exchanges
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103-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Ill.

FREE PHONE SERVICE
is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call 929

FOOTBALL, FRIDAY! DEXTER H. S. VS. SIKESTON H. S. 3:00 P. M. High School Ground

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

'SSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00



PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The logic of disasters which continue to overtake confiding people in every State because of bank failures is legislation that will discourage future failures. There should be some way to make bank officials more careful about loans. There laso should be some way to penalize bank examiners who are unable to detect dangerous symptoms in a bank or who fail to call a halt on its activities when shaky conditions are apparent. Too many banks are permitted to continue taking deposits when the examiners must know the situation is dangerous for them.

Protestant churches must call them something other than evangelists if they get thinking people to meetings in which professional revivalists figure. The average evangelists is in that line of work for two reasons. One is the big money he is able to shake out of the local pocket book. The other is his inability, because of rabid views and a disposition to regulate, to get calls to regular pastorates. Nothing, we believe, has done the cause of real Christianity more harm during the last 20 years than the professional, money-grubbing, peace-disturbing evangelist.

It now develops that decrease of the dole to unemployed people in England was on orders from American bankers. They refused to lend England the money she so sorely needed unless this much bread was taken out of the mouths of hungry people. The idea is to eradicate Government aid for the unemployed over there before the policy becomes better understood and is adopted over here. Our moneyed interests object to it because it entails slight increases in their income taxes. Instead of giving a death blow to the dole and to the Labor party, however, this stupid bit of Shylockism will insure a new lease on life for both and otherwise react on our capitalistic class.

A newspaper wisecracker gets off the meanest dig get recorded against the Empress Eugenie hats. He says one glance at a hat of that type explains why the French ran Eugenie out of the country.

The unemployed had their inning during the world series. While the rest of us hammered away at unromantic tasks they sanned themselves on the curb and listened in on the game. There are compensations, it seems, for most every ill.

The mission of the ministry is to preach Christ, and Him crucified, not Ghandi or prohibition or repressive laws. When the ministry gets back to this apostolic idea the Church will once more become what it was intended to be, a mighty spiritual force in every community.

The average individual does not comprehend the importance of stabilizing silver in the world's currency scheme, hence the indifference which is proving so costly to everybody except the special interests which profit by fluctuations in the price of that metal. Fifty per cent of the world's population knows no other currency than silver. Practically all its money is made of that metal. Thus, when silver drops from 50c an ounce to 25c an ounce, for instance, the purchasing power of several hundred million people is reduced by fifty per cent. This forces them to curtail to that extent on things other nations have for sale. Thus, because of the decreased value of silver, we are selling less farm products and manufactured goods to Mexico, India, China and other silver-using nations, with the result that we have more than we know what to do with and the woes incident to a great depression are further increased. Statesmen, financiers and industrial leaders who heckled and hounded William Jennings Bryan for his pro-silver views are now admitting the importance of bi-metalism and the folly of letting silver currency flucutate in value from day to day like livestock and grain.

There are other ways to punish people than with tongue and lash. For instance, we saw an old citizen hurrying home with a loaf of light bread at the noon hour, Monday. A friend asked if he had gone on a light bread diet, whereupon he explained that company had come in unexpectedly. As he went his way, the friend remarked,' 'Well, it serves the company right".

Two Thinklets By Editor Casey

A woman member of the Texas legislature has introduced a resolution designed to help the cotton market. She wants the legislature to require men to return to the old cotton night shirt and women to wear cotton petticoats not shorter than 14 inches from the ground. She said it might also be advisable to pass a law adding eight inches to the length of the shirtails. Such a law as that will make an army of inspectors to enforce it.

The dispatches last week said that Emily McGuire, 32, was in a Shenandoah hospital, "unable, because of injuries, to relate to authorities how she happened to be found unconscious in a rural school yard on Sunday. Miss McGuire, who was visiting here from her home in Nevdaa, Mo., went for a ride earlier in the day with Charles Crawford, who declared himself a rodeo performer from Texas, and another man. When she was found, a damond and a ring, the diamond a gift from Crawford, were missing". Now let that be a lesson for Emily. When dear, innocent little girls go out to play around with Texas rodeo performers, they're apt to lose their jewelry and a lot of things. We'll leave it to Prescilla Wayne if this isn't so.—Knoxville (Iowa) Express.

Another man complained to the editor about existing conditions pertaining to morals. He said his wife had been sick for several days and he was having a hard time taking care of the house, the wife, and trying to attend to business. He agreed that it would be mighty nice to have two wives at times.

* * *

How many of us can make a clear explanation of what caused the depression which is holding prosperity around the corner? All along we have felt satisfied that we understood the cause, but when asked the other day we "stalled around" like a student called upon in class when he had made no preparation on the subject for the day. And while we all have our ideas on how the depression could be quickly ended, are any of us satisfied that our plans would work out? —Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

An old man of 80 having taken to the altar a damsel of 17, the clergyman said to him: "The font is at the other end of the church".

"What do I want with the font?" asked the old man.

"Oh, I beg your pardon", said the cergyman. "I thought you had bro't this child to be christened'.'

* * *

Cottage cheese is good in a great many ways. Serve it with rich cream and a little salt, or with sugar, and cream or whole milk. Try combining it with pears, peaches, or other fresh fruits, raisins, cut dates, or figs, brown sugar, maple sugar or sirup, honey, jam or marmalade; or chopped nuts. You can mix cottage cheese with broken nut meats, chopped piminentos, finely cut green peppers, diced cucumbers, or other crisp vegetables. Horseradish, onion juice and parsley make a good combination with cottage cheese.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The spectacle now being presented in the Federal court building at Chicago is not very inspiring. Indeed, it seems rather sordid. The United States government is the biggest thing of its kind in the world, and we have been taught to consider it the best and wisest of human institutions created for the welfare and happiness of man. Not only that, but there has been a certain reverence attached to it in the public mind. We are accustomed to regard it as dignified and disinterested, having no partnership or interest in crime. Until the precedent was set we could hardly conceive of the government prosecuting a botlegger for the failure to pay an income tax on the profits of his outlandish business. Yet this is what it has done on more than one occasion, and what it is now doing in the case of Al Capone.

Capone himself deserves no special consideration. He is a notorious law breaker and gangster, who has defied the laws of God and man. The prohibition laws especially have come under the ban of this famous culprit. His pernicious activities have long been given Capone's business by the newspapers. He has been cited before many courts and once was confined for a year in jail on a pistol carrying charge. Whether the government or the State of Illinois really wanted to stop the career of Capone is a question. Had this been their purpose there does not appear any reason why it should not have been accomplished. As the record stands, Capone was given almost free rein. He was known to be the head of a daring ring of criminals, whose influence spread far and wide. But it seems that all this was considered a less offense in the sight of the government than a failure to pay an income tax.

Now the celebrated gangster has been indicted and is on trial not for the crimes out of which his profits arose, but because he failed to turn over a part of those profits to Uncle Sam, whose sense of wrong only became acute when there was no division of the spoils.

The position of the government is that while it did not or could not stop Capone from making money by violating its laws, it can and will punish him for not turning over its share to the public treasury.

A policeman or any other officer of the law who allows a known criminal to ply his trade and accepts money to protect him is called a grafter, and is considered no better or even as good the criminal himself.

What shall we say and think of a great government who knows the facts, does nothing about them, and only becomes indignant when the criminal does not disgorge a part of his loot in the form of an income tax?

Not a grafter. That would be the wrong word to use. Uncle Sam is not that, only a big incompetent, blundering along and making himself ridiculous.

He may send Al Capone to the penitentiary because the feudal beer baron did not pay his tithes to the crown, but he should be ashamed for the part he is now playing in the dirty mess.

The government should be able to stop profits at their source when it knows both the crime and the criminal.

To put Al Capone in the penitentiary before his income reached the proportions the government claims, would have been the proper and dignified course to pursue.

After failing or refusing to do this, the government should not profit by Capone's lawless gains. To do so is a confession of weakness—a proceedure that is both undignified and dangerously near making it a conscious participator in the crime itself.

Prohibition has brought on many curious and unheard of situations. Not the least of these is the picture of our great government prosecuting an offender against its own laws for the failure to pay an income tax on profits derived from crime.

This, not the crime, has broken the heart of Uncle Sam.—Commercial Appeal.

The name "sardine" does not apply, as many people think, to a certain species of fish, but means any small fish suitable for the purpose. The name is derived from the island of Sardinia, in the Mediterranean Sea, where many sardines are packed.

Question?
Answer
Question?
Answer

. . . a long distance telephone call gives both sides of a conversation—at once! Fast! Satisfactory! Cheap!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



A cold is an infection—a dangerous one. It indicates the presence of bacteria in the delicate membrances of the nose and throat. Let the doctor tell you the proper procedure. Then let us aid you follow his instructions. For here you will find a pharmacy that is efficient and clean beyond measure—a drug store that concentrates on serving your health—its safety and sureness for you. Rememeber our phone number.

Phone 274

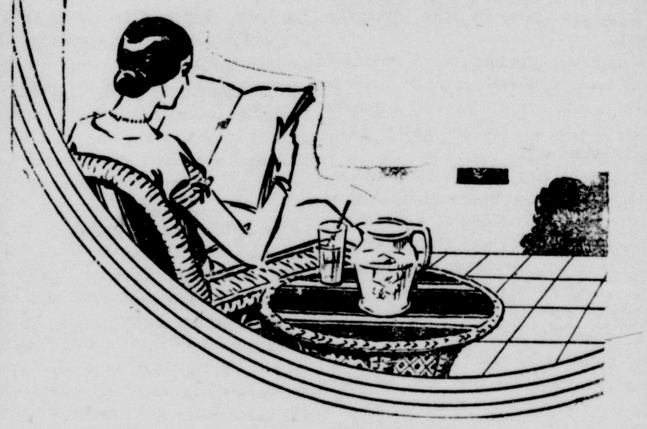
WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best is None too Good."



and this is
WASHDAY

Where do your clothes go when they go "OUT"? Are they taken to sanitary quarters? Do they go through 7 to 10 changes of soft, pure water? Are they really safe when they come home? Play safe and send your clothes to the



Call 165
SIKESTON LAUNDRY



HERE'S a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of *any make or condition*, and you will be given the generous allowance of $1.50 to $2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.

Never before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on the new Instant-Light Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp—the most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the joys and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. The Aladdin line comprises table, hanging, bracket, vase, and floor lamps in a variety of handsome and durable finishes.

Come In NOW—Our Stock Is Limited

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

Only for a Limited Time
Oct. 15th to Nov. 14th Inclusive

These New INSTANT LIGHT **Aladdin** MANTLE LAMPS
Will Brighten and Beautify Your ENTIRE HOME!

Sikes Hardware Company
Exclusive Aladdin Dealer
Front Street Sikeston

Baseball!

Charleston, Missouri

Thursday, Oct. 15th

Charleston Cardinals vs. Dexter

"Dizzy" Dean will pitch for Charleston
Paul Dean, 18 year old brother of "Dizzy" for Dexter

Paul Dean, in his first year in Professional Ball, won 16 and lost three games for Springfield in the Western Association. He also won three games for Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association. In early spring, pitching for Columbus in an exhibition game, he beat the New York Giants 3-1 and allowed them three hits. In another exhibition game at Columbus on October 4th, Paul lost to his brother Dizzy 8-5 so he is out to get revenge in this game.

General Admission 50c. Game Called 3 P. M.

Added Attraction!

Big Shooting Tournament

First High Gun . . . Five Boxes Remington Trap Loads
Second High Gun . . Three Boxes Remington Trap Loads
Third High Gun . . . Two Boxes Remington Trap Loads

FIRST OPEN SEASON OF DEER IN 6 YEARS ATTRACTS MANY HUNTERS

Missouri's first open season on deer since 1925 is attracting more attention from the State's hunters than had been anticipated by the Missouri Game and Fish Department. Sales of both resdient and non-resident deer tags for the October 22, 23 and 24 season on eight-point bucks has been beyond expectations, John H. Ross, commissioner of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, states.

Several thousand deer tags had been sent to county clerks and their agents over the State last month, but additional requests for these supplies are being received daily by the Jefferson City office. Owing to the $50 deer tag fee in addition to the $10 State hunting license fee assessed non-residents, few out-of-State hunters had been expected to take part in the shoot. Notwithstanding the high fee, many applications for non-resident tags already have been received and hunting camp operators have advised the department of many out-of-State hunters expecting to headquarter at their outfitting places during the season.

Residents need pay only the $1.50 deer tag fee in addition to the $2.50 State hunting and fishing license fee to permit them to hunt the eligible animals. The one buck deer, which is the individual bag limit for the season, has a replacement value of $75.

Conservative estimates made by the State Game and Fish Department and by individuals place the number of bucks eligible for the 1931 kill at more than 500. These animals are found in about twenty Ozark counties. Excepting the few animals which were revealed by the 1925 survey, all of the deer now in the State are the result of propagation work done on the State parks and big game refuges by the State Game and Fish Department. It is estimated that the number of deer in Missouri exceeds 10,000.

One reason for the apparent popularity of the Missouri Hunting season is that none of the adjoining States, excepting Arkansas, permit the killing of deer this season. Missouri's season opens earlier than the season in most other States and as a result this State's veteran deer hunters are planning on trying their luck in Missouri's deer territory first.

A special group of bulletins, including the present Game Laws, the Outdoor Life Guide and a list of deer guides is available from the Game and Fish Department at Jefferson City.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

When you buy a shoulder of lamb, have the butcher remove the shoulder blade. Stuff the cavity with any good bread crumb stuffing, or with one made from a mixture of bread crumbs, chopped spinach and onion, seasoned with salt and pepper.

637,733 AUTOS IN MISSOURI; 87,957 TRUCKS LICENSED

Jefferson City, October 9.—The automobile registration department in the Secretary of State's office issued 637,733 pairs of license plates for automobiles and 87,957 pairs of truck licenses during the first eight months of the 1931 license year, Oscar E. Steininger, commissioner of motor vehicles, reports.

The sales for the first eight months of this year brought in $9,808,000, as compared with total collections of $9,820,999 for the first eight months of the 1930 license year. Total collections for 1930 were $10,096,279. The automobile license year begins February 1.

The St. Louis office registered 154,986 automobiles; 23,281 trucks, 17,766 chauffeurs' licenses; 644 motorcycles and 2094 trailers.

ALIENS BEING DEPORTED AT RATE OF 20,000 A YEAR

Washington, October 9.—The stream of aliens deported from the United States is gradually growing.

Secretary Doak said yesterday the Labor Department was deporting aliens illegally in the country at the rate of 20,000 a year.

Deportations for September was estimated at between 1600 and 1700 compared with 1584 for August. The nmber in this country was estimated at 400,000. Meanwhile the inflow of foreigners coming legally to the United States has diminished to a slight trickle, amounting only to about 3000 a month. The total in 1913 was 1,300,00.

Norborne—Cafe and Hotel rooms in Viles building reopened.

Unionville—City extended its lights and power service to additional persons outside city limits.

Because he was shoting ducks on a Boone County lake without a license, Walter R. Whitmire of Centralia is spending a term in jail after failure to pay a fine and costs totaling $36. Although the Missouri season on ducks has been open since September 15, the Federal season, which takes precedence, does not open until October 20. Federal game protectors are investigating the out-of-season waterfowl shooting in Missouri at this time.

QUARTER BILLION IN REVENUE FROM GAS FOR SIX MONTHS

Gasoline taxes provided, in the first six months of 1931, a net revenue of $246,373,000 which is to be used principally for road purposes according to information collected from State authorities by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Nearly 7,118,000,000 gallons were taxed, an increase of 4½ per cent over the same period last year.

Consumption of gasoline increased in 36 States and decreased in twelve States. On the basis of the figures for the half year it is estimated that the gasoline tax will yield a reveenue exceeding a half-billion dollars for the full year.

The tax is now imposed in every State. Only eight States increased the rate of tax within the six-months period. Two others made increases effective in July and August.

14,000 ACRES OF LAND SOLD IN BUTLER COUNTY

Poplar Bluff, October 11.—Fourteen thousand acres of land in Butler County, chiefly along the Arkansas line, figured in the largest real estate deal consummated here in more than two years, when John R. Boyden and associates sold most of his holdings to C. T. Hutchison of Peoria, Ill. The price paid for this property is reported as approximating $100,000. Hutchison plans to reduce the land to small farms and dispose of them individually, it was said.

Stains from chocolate and cocoa are composed of fat, resinous coloring matter fibrous material, starch, sugar and sometimes milk solids. None of these stains are set by hot water, so if the material is washable, soap and hot water are the only treatment necessary. Wood alcohol made alkaline with ammonia is also effective. If the fabric is not washable, grease solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride, benzine, and others will dissolve the fatty part of the stain, and the remainder can be removed by hydrogen peroxide.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Throughout the West, Henry Dodge was known as "honest Harry". A life of 85 years, crowded with military and civil honors ranging from the rank of brigadier-general of militia to that of U. S. senator and territorial governor, proved that his sobriquet was more than idle words.

The birth of this remarkable man, whose life is identified with the early history of Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa, recurrs during this week. He was born at Vincennes, Indiana, on October 12, 1782.

Henry Dodge was living at Ste. Genevieve in 1806 where he was sheriff of the county. Hearing of Burr's proposed expedition to Mexico, Dodge and John Smith decided to join the party. They obtained canoes and floated down the Mississippi to New Madrid where they learned that President Jefferson had denounced the expedition as unlawful. Dodge and Smith were "mortified" to learn of the proclamation, but they returned to Ste. Genevieve, which they found in great excitement. While Dodge and Smith were away a grand jury had indicted them for treason.

Dodge surrendered and gave bail for his release. He then confronted the jury if the others had not run away. Henry Dodge was over six feet tall, as straight as an Indian and very strong. And he would tolerate no reflection on his good name. Dodge was the first American child born in Ste. Genevieve about 1796, where he was asociated with his father and brother in business. In 1805, Henry became sheriff of Ste. Genevieve County, a position he held for sixteen years.

During the War of 1912, Dodge was made a brigadier-general of Missouri Militia and conducted a campaign against Indians in the Boone's Lick country. He was U. S. Marshal for the Teritory of Missouri following 1812, and in 1820 was a delegate to the first Constitutional Convention of Missouri.

In the meantime Dodge conducted lead mining operations in Missouri. He had inherited a large fortune from his father, Israel Dodge, but because of his liberality, he was unable to retain it.

In 1827 Dodge emigrated from Missouri to the new lead fields of Wisconsin. In this territory and State, Dodge found opportunity for further public work. Besides conducting his mining operations, he commanded troops in the Black Hawk, War and was made a colonel of dragoons in 1834, led an expedition to the Rockies the next year and in 1836 resigned to become the first territorial governor of Wisconsin, serving until 1841. From 1841 to 1845 he was delegate of the Territory of Wisconsin in Congress, governor again from 1846 to 1848, and from 1848 to 1857 he was U. S. Senator from the new State.

Dodge had married Christiana McDonald in 1800 and they had 9 children. One of their sons was Augustus Caesar Dodge who was senator from Iowa from 1848 to 1855 at the same time his father was senator from Wisconsin. This is said to be the ony instance of a father and son sitting together in the Senate.

The remarkable nature of this family in public life is illustrated further by the fact that Henry Dodge's half-brother, Dr. Lewis F. Linn, known as Missouri's "Model Senator", sat in the Senate during the two years from 1841 to 1843, when Henry Dodge and Augustus C. Dodge were members of the national House. Linn was Missouri Senator from 1833 to 1843. The mother of Henry Dodge and Dr. Linn, Nancy Ann Hunter, a heroine of Revolutionary fame, is said to be the only woman who has had two sons and a grandson in Congress at the same time.

Henry Dodge died at Burlington, Iowa, on June 19, 1867, in the State over which he had served as governor when it was a part of the Territory of Wisconsin.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL
Prosperity Street
Now under the management of
Fred Gay
Special rates to permanent guests.
Good Meals and Clean
Comfortable Beds



A New Coat

If you r last season's nice warm wooly coat is still hanging, just a little worse for wear, phone 705 and let us call for it.
We'll send you back a coat gloriously new and fresh looking.

Phone 705 NUWAY LEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em



Be Bright!

In every light socket put an Edison MAZDA Lamp

Our brightest people are brightening up their homes this season with Edison MAZDA Lamps.

They know that Edison MAZDA Lamps are low in price — and the same price everywhere.

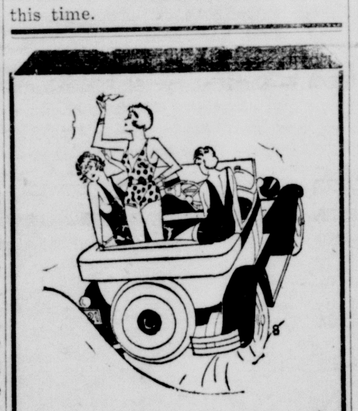
They know that, in the total cost of light, at least nine cents goes for current, to every one cent for the electric lamp. So they buy lamps that use current economically — Edison MAZDA Lamps. Years of MAZDA Research have made them efficient; painstaking manufacture has made them uniformly excellent.

20¢ each 25, 40 and 60 watt sizes

With Edison MAZDA Lamps you can afford to make your home bright and cheerful by using light freely.

We can supply you single lamps or, for your greatest convenience, handy cartons of six.

WARREN ELECTRIC COMPANY
W. C. [Bill] Warren, Prop. Phone 623



We are not all so fortunate as to be able to boast beauty like this in our machine. Perhaps for our eyesight and the safety of pedestrians, it is just as well. But your car can be made to attract just as favorable attention as this one no doubt does. Simply keep it gleamingly bright at all times, and folks will comment on your smartness and good taste. Clean cars look beetter, keep new longer . . . they're prideful possessions. It's an inexpensive habit when we help.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO.

FISHER GUILD OFFERS $75,000

Second Coach-Building Competition Extended to Include Canada

Every boy of high school age in the United States and Canada is eligible to enter the second annual Napoleonic coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and compete for the $75,000 in awards which will be distributed next summer at the conclusion of the Guild's second year.

Announcement that the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild program was to be repeated was made by W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild, during the recent four-day meeting of state winners in Detroit at which four university schclarships of four years each were presented as national awards. Full details of the second year's activity have now been made public.

The sole activity of the Guild will again consist of the construction of the miniature Napoleonic coach, for which plans and instructions will be furnished free by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The awards for the coming year total 50 per cent more than last year's, and the extension of the program to Canada will give the organization an international character.

Two Age Divisions

As was the case last year, there will be two age divisions, with identical lists of awards. Boys who were not younger than 12 but who were not yet 16 on September 1, 1931, will be enrolled as juniors, and boys not younger than 16 on that date, nor yet as old as 20, being enrolled as seniors. Boys need not be attending school, and there are no other restrictions whatever.

In order to enroll, it is necessary only to fill out an enrollment card, obtainable free from any dealer in General Motors cars. Scoutmasters will also be provided with these cards. As soon as the enrollment is received at Guild headquarters, the boy is sent, free, the big Guild package containing color prints and full instructions, membership card signed by Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and honorary president of the Guild, bronze membership button, and booklet of rules.

Four university scholarships of four years each again lead the list of awards. In addition there will be four $100 awards and two trips to Detroit, for boys in each state and each Canadian province, and also hundreds of cash awards ranging from $15 to $25. Enrollments are being received now.

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE less than of high priced brands.
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Only $10 down and 29c a day pays for it

A Westinghouse—with its "completely balanced" construction—and great money-saving reputation is a wonderful investment. According to owners, saves almost half its cost the first year. And it will keep on saving year after year, according to countless kitchen surveys. Get the proof now. Saves as you pay. Only $10 down—balance divided over two years—about 29c a day on the average. See us at once for facts before you make any selection.

Westinghouse Refrigerator
The Name "WESTINGHOUSE" is your guarantee
IT'S A MONEY-SAVER
SIKES HARDWARE CO.
Front Street—Sikeston

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1931.

PERKINS, Tuesday, October 13
VANDUSER, Wednesday, October 14
CHAFFEE, Thursday and Friday, October 15-16
FORNFELT, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20
ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday, October 21-22
DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 23
SIKESTON, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, Oct. 28-29-30
ILLMO, Monday and Tuesday, November 2-3

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of Cash business.

EMIL STECK
Collector of Scott County, Mo.

City Automobile License NOW DUE

All auto licenses issued by the City of Sikeston will expire October 14, 1931, therefore it will be necessary to purchase new license covering period from October 14, 1931 to October 14, 1932.

It is against the City Ordinances for anyone residing within the city limits of Sikeston to operate a motor vehicle after October 14, 1931 without these license.

This is a general notice to all auto owners and should be given your prompt attention.

P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk
ELMOS TAYLOR, City Collector

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

If we were asked our opinion of the probable result of next year's election, we'd be compelled to say it looks now like a Democratic landslide. But much will depend on business, farm prices, etc., next year whether a change will come over the voters. Then, the Republicans claim the Democrats will go hog wild on a liquor plank and Mr. Hoover as a dry will win the election. Others say—men of both parties—that if the Democrats run true to form, they'll pull a big boner and throw the election away. This far in advance it would be unwise to make any considerable bets. We prefer to wait six or eight months before making any predictions.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

The editor and wife wish to thank Mrs. Brewer of near Bertrand for a batch of comb honey that she was pleased to send us. It is very pleasant to be remembered by friends in such a manner.

* * *

No one in Sikeston is more interested in a Memorial Hospital than The Standard editor, but it is going to be necessary to raise quite a bit of money to start same and the condition of the community will not permit a further talk of same until times improve. The Emergency Hospital has been, and is, doing some wonderful work, and with the encouragement of local people and more pay patients, will answer all purposes until such time as finances almost grow on trees.

* * *

Mr. Edison, seriously sick, is gradually losing ground. Considering his age, it is hard to tell what may happen before the date that this is in print. By that time, he may have progressed to a point where all physical strength ceases, but as a benefactor of mankind, he will remain forever a tower of strength, against which the assaults of sickness, and even Death itself, will be utterly impotent.

* * *

Horse troughs strung across Long Island under the terms of the will of a lover of animals, are not used, because there are no horses to drink from them. At least, they serve a reservoirs from which auto radiators can be filled. A good deed is never lost.

* * *

The Treasury receipts show a falling off during the past three months. Apparently, not everyone came up to the standard set by the farmers in the territory affected by the drouth of last year. Despite hard times and a poor market, they managed to repay, before it was due, more than a million dollars of the money which the Government loaned them.

* * *

This is the time of year when the laws of men are in opposition to the laws of nature. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited but a gallon of cider that is sweet today will have a nice wallop by day after tomorrow. And the pure fruit juice pressed from grapes and damsons will ferment in a mighty short time, still being pure but also powerful. And time, which is a part of nature, does not wear away or lessen that power, but rather increases and mellows it—so we've been told.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A medical journal drives a nail in the right place when it says that the world its tooth-conscious but not eye-conscious, and that the organs of sight deserve as much attention as the grinders. Teeth announce their woes in terms that anyone can understand. The eye is long-suffering, generally keeping its troubles to itself, but quietly retiring from business meanwhile; which is all the more reason why it should be closely watched. Few persons attend to their specs as carefully as they watch the pressure in their auto tires, nor are they likely to do so until the oculist, like the garage man, is willing to send the customer away happy in return for a twenty-five cent tip.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber returned Sunday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, who have been occupying the Baker home on North Ranney have moved to the Dave King property on Gladys St.

The third to youngest boys of Jeff Potlocks got a new pair of shoes Saturday, and he liked them so well he pretended like they did not hurt his feet at all.—Commercial Appeal.

Article No. 2 On Scouting Deals With National And Local Councils

The governing body of the Boy Scouts of America is the National Council which consists of persons elected as Representatives of duly chartered local Councils or by the National Council or its Executive Board. This latter group may, however, at no time constitute a majority of the entire membership of the National Council. George W. Kirk of Charleston is at present the National Council member in the Southeast Missouri Area. Visitors and delegates from this Area at the last National Council meeting which met at Memphis in May, consisted of Allen L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; E. R. Holland of Poplar Bluff and Rev. J. L. Glassey of East Prairie.

"For the promotion and supervision of the Scouting Program in local communities, the National Council, may grant and revoke charters to groups of citizens of theUnited States, representative of their respective communities, and issue certificates of membership in such Council to officers and members thereof. A group so chartered shall be known as a Local Council and shall have jurisdiction within the territory specified in the charter". Such an organization is the Southeast Missouri Council, consisting of Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Mississippi, New Madrid, Ripley, Scott, Shannon, Stoddard and Wayne Counties. The officers of this Council are: Rush H. Limbaugh, President; Cape Girardeau; A. F. Deneke, Vice-President, Cape Girardeau; George W. Kirk, Vice-President, Charleston; Fay D. Bacon, Vice-President, Poplar Bluff! W. E. Hollingsworth, Vice-President, Sikeston; C. C. Chapman, Commissioner, Poplar Bluff; A. Q. Carter, Treasurer, Cape Girardeau; George W. Kirk, National Council Member, Charleston.

The organization policy of the Boy Scouts is such as to reduce to a minimum the machinery of organization and keep the Boy Scout program available as a movement as largely as is practicable.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The next time Dizzy Deane tells a baseball pitcher a story about being ready for the Old Folks' Home, it will not be Mr. Elam Van Gilder of Cape Girardeau.

That crack sort of made Big Elam sore—it would make any of the old-timers like Bob Mow, Smetzer, 'Hook' Dudley, or Water Wagon Alexander, score. None of us like to be reminded that we're ready for the salvage dump.

And from the looks of things, Big Elam is just having his coming out party. Twenty-two strikeouts!

But one should give credit to Dizzy. It was that nut's space crashing in the daily press that attracted a $1000 gate.

It does go to show that Sikeston lost this past season by not having a first class ball park. $1000 gate at Charleston, and $8000 at Anna, Ill., on barnstorming big league players.

Charleston merchants donated $25 each to make possible purchase of grounds and the grandstand. This season will almsot pay off the deficit on the whole works, we are told.

The Man About Town welcomes to our city Miss Eugenie Morris, a new faculty member. You must be good to crash this kolyum, Miss Morris, but newcomers are given a play like this on general principles.

Add the one about the hygiene pupil who said "malaria is caused by the Annapolis mosquito". That places malaria under the direct supervision of the navy department. We have requested that Uncle Samuel send a destroyer at once.

We wonder if the mothers of the lads who are digging a cave in the north part of town have any trouble getting the said boys to run small errands around the house.

Mothers and dads, also, would get an eyeful if they had the opportunity of seeing those dirt slingers at work—and it's hard work, too.

BLUFF AND SIKESTON SHOW ADVANCEMENT

At Courts of Honor held in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston this month, the following badges were awarded—6 second class, 9 first class, 7 Star, 2 life and 92 merit badges—a total of 116 awards to 30 different Scouts.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Green House.

MUST RAIN BEFORE GREENHOUSE CAN HOLD SPECIAL EVERGREEN SALE

Many potential buyers of evergreens have telephoned the Sikeston Greenhouse in the past two weeks to ask about the advertised sale of such shrubs. To each such query, Mr. Woehlecke states that a rain of rather substantial proportions must fall before growers can dig their stock, and give any assurance whatever that the plants will grow. He adds a note of warning to the would-be planters of evergreens wherever purchased. The plants will have a greater chance of living if you will wait until we have a rather heavy rain in Sikeston, he informed The Standard Monday morning.

DISTRICT SCOUT MEETINGS HELD HERE AND AT BLUFF

District Scout Committee meetings were held in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston during the past week. Both meetings were well attended by a group of enthusiastic Scouters. The consensus of opinion of both towns is that Scouting is being carried on more actively now than ever before in the history of the Council. Each town has added a new Troop during the past month and both the old Troops in each Center are practically full Troops. The Scoutmasters are enthusiastic over t iehrwrok and are putting out a real brand of Scouting. The Charleston District Board meeting will be held Monday, October 12, at George Kirk's office.

To Hold Board of Review

The Cape Girardeau District Board of Review will be held Monday, October 19, at 4 o'clock at the Scout office. This will be the last meeting of the Board before the Court of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser have returned from Marquand, where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Mouser's father.

U. D. C. TO MARK GRAVES OF CIVIL WAR DEAD HERE

The U. D. C. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Greer with Mrs. Effie Hunter and Mrs. Greer as hostesses. After the business meeting where plans were made to hold a memorial service on Monday afternoon at the City Cemetery and place markers on the graves of confederate soldiers. The markers will be placed on the following graves: Dr. O. E. Kendall, John Keizer, Bob Randol and Rev. Wm. Boutwell of Oran, who is interred in the City Cemetery.

The delegates elected to attend the State Convention in St. Louis next week are: Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Wm. Foley, with Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. T. B. Dudley as alternates.

A short program at the close of the meeting was as follows:

Paper—Beginners of Music by Mrs. Harry Harty.

Piansolo—Patorate, by Scarlottee—Miss Madge Davis.

Vocal solo—Sweethearts, by Powell Mrs. L. L. Conatzer.

Light refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Josephine Veith in November.

MOREHOUSE TO ENTERTAIN SCOUTS WITH SKATE PARTY

Sikeston District Scouts will be given a real treat Monday, November 6, when they will be the guests of the Morehouse troop at a Roller Skate Meet. It is planned to hold games and contests and provide a full evening of entertainment. Sikeston District Troops are those in Sikeston, Morley, New Madrid, Benton, Blodgett and Morehouse.

Miss Wlima Ragains spent the week-end at her home in Morley.

Miss Isabelle Hess spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Puxico visited Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilkerson moved to their new home on North Ranney Street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bradley were visitors to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Cleve Humphrey and Lou Cunningham of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Briggs and family last week.

Miss Dorothea Miller spent the week-end at her home in Marble Hill. She traveled via Limited Freight Express.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and little daughter, Louise, of near New Madrid spent Sunday afternoon in Sikeston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Layton and Mrs. R. C. Finley of this city attended a conference in West Plains Sunday, returning that evening.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Green House.

Miss Juanita Briggs and son, Watson Freddie Everett, Jr., and Cleve Humphrey of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. W. M. Miller at Charleston last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry spent Sunday in Carbondale, Ill.

Miss Evelyn Sutton was the guest of friends in Malden over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brower.

Misses Nell Yanson, Lucille Mount, Mignon Newton and Louise Blount visited in Dexter, Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Herman Henry, Robley Lennonx, Gus Martin and Mrs. Lough of Charleston spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bondurant, wife of Dr. Bondurant of Cairo, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Friday at the Cairo hospital.

Bulbs for Fall planting, Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Green House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Sunday. Mr. Matthews will attend the State Highway Commissioners' meeting at Jefferson City and Mrs. Matthews will visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bud Everett and little son, Wilford of Detroit, Mich., Miss Edith Carroll and Mrs. George Lautenburger and little daughter, Patty, of St. Louis visited Miss Juanita Briggs last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Martin of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Margaret Mason, Misses Elsie Birk and "Pets" Gockel, all of Jackson spent the week-end in this city, the guests of friends. Saturday night, Mrs. Ruth Malone entertained with a bunking party and Sunday, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson entertained with a dinner for the guests.

A. F. Lindsay and family were down from Cape Girardeau Saturday to spend the faternoon with Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor. Mr. Lindsay informed The Standard editor that when the time was right, he would furnish a large lot, build and turn over to the city a Memorial Hospital building for $25,000.

President Hindenburg of Germany has just passed his eighty-fourth birthday, and is an exception to Dr. Osler's much-debated rule that a man is done for at forty. In 1917, when Mr. Hindenburg was verging upon three score and ten, he had energy enough to make things uncomfortable for a large portion of the civilized world, and what has happened since the armistice, indicates that he has sufficient vigor to take knocks, as well as give them.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, Jr., Ernest Harper and Jennie Stubblefield visited in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Sir Thomas Lipton, genial sailor and good sportsman, has weighed anchor and put out to sea for the last time. All over the land from which he tried so many times to carry the international yachting trophy, his death will bring forth nothing but expressions of sorrow. It was well that we did not lose any of the races for which Sir Thomas was responsible, but if Fate had decreed that we should lose, the bitterness of defeat would have been tempered by the recollection that so fair and friendly an opponent had won.

The Soviet organization gives a substantial prize to an American engineer who speeds up mine production in Russia. It would be interesting to know whether the Soviet government, theoretically the friend of the man toiling under ground, has labored for his safety with the same zeal that it has shown in getting more work out of him. The suggestions of the American Bureau of Mines for cutting down the mortality and injury rates among miners, probably would be rejected as part of a capitalistic scheme, inconsistent with the Five-Year Plan.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and garage. Phone 391. tf.-101.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. 625 Prosperity. tf-100.

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 298. 98-tf.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Wells, 314 East Center. tf.-2.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. J. M. Massengill, phone 7. 4tpd.-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, bath and garage on Sonth Kingshighway. Call 483. tf-4.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with heat and bath.—Mrs. Jake Sitzes, phone 298. tf-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern, with garage. Phone 415.—Mrs. Carrie Fisher tf-104.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, 50c per bu., sacks extra 6c each.—Louis Dumey, phone 3811, box 310 R. F. D. 1, Sikeston. 4t-102-pd.

LOST—On Highway 61, black leather purse containing $3; pair of glasses, necklace. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 1t-4.

Miss Carolyn Hess returned from Arkansas Saturday evening.

Wm. Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Friant of Cape Girardeau drove to Sikeston Sunday evening. Mrs. Bergman, who had been visiting Mrs. E. C. Matthews for the past week, returned to her home with them.

Electricity

Purchased from your municipal Light and Power Plant is a contribution to the success of Sikeston's greatest venture and provides a revenue with out taxation that will afford many public improvements not now enjoyed.

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You Will Enjoy the Sandwiches



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(Buy it by the pound)

Aero Sandwich and Service Station
10 miles east of Sikeston Highways 60-55
7 miles south of Cape Girardeau Highway 61

Mrs. F. H. Smith & Mrs. M. G. Gresham
announce the
opening of their
NEW SEWING ROOM
Distinctive dressmaking, remodeling
and alterations.
Draperies for the home a specialty.
Phone 109—218 North Stoddard Street

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
FULL RANGE PERFORMANCE
LYNN WAGGENER & RALPH ANCELL
HIGH SCHOOL STORE, PHONE 585



Bull Dogs vs. Dexter Friday

The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet the Dexter eleven on the local gridiron Friday afternoon, game called at 3 o'clock. Sikeston won its first game of the season at Caruthersville, 2-0, and lost last Thursday at Charleston 6-0. Give the boys a hand. Come out Friday afternoon.

Mr. Merchant: Nothing Is As Dead As Your Advertisement In Any Medium That Your Competitor Ignores

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1931 — NUMBER 4

22 Strikeouts For 'Big Elam' Spell 4-0 Defeat For Followers of Dizzy Dean at Charleston

The great "I" man from Houston, none other than Dizzy Deane, strike out king and what have you, went down to defeat at Charleston Sunday before one of the largest baseball crowds ever assembled in this section of the State. Charleston's kings of swat melted in one-two-three order before the offerings of "Big Elam" Van Gilder, who handed out twenty-two strikeouts, and allowed only two hits, both of them to Deane, to win the contest 4 to 0.

Deane retired nine Cape Girardeau Capahas in like fashion, allowed seven hits, one pass and allowed one to get on hit by pitched ball.

The second frame proved to be the downfall of the great Deane. Van Gilder started the fireworks with a safety to left, and advanced to third when Big Burrus of Sikeston lammed a long drive down the first base line for a double. Both runs came in on a scratch hit by DeLassus down the first base line, which he turned into a double.

Not until the eighth did the Capahas again nick Deane seriously. Burrus doubled in the 4th, but died on base, and in the 6th a pass to Hink and a bad throw by Limbaugh, threatened to be costly. DeLassue went to 1st when hit by a pitched ball in the seventh, but two consecutive grounders to second forced runners at second, to retire the side without damage.

In the eighth, singles by Kinder and Hink, and a long drive into the centerfield crowd by VanGilder good for two bases netted the Capahas their final tallies.

Only thirty men faced Big Elam in the nine Charleston innings at bat. In the second and fifth frames, the big right hander from Toledo retired the Cardinals in order via the strikeout route, and in the ninth after Deane had doubled and advanced to third on the throw-in-, the top of the Charleston list, Hearns, Miller and Gore went down swinging in order.

Deane should be given credit for pitching a good game. Nine strikeouts and seven hits is not bad baseball on anybody's diamond, but compared with the unusual record of twenty-two strikeouts and two knocks —well, Deane's glory fades to some extent.

It was a Dizzy Deane crowd, that mob estimated at 1950 to 2000 persons, although a liberal sprinkling of Cape Girardeau and anti-Charleston fans provided plenty of razzberries for the youngster from Houston.

The Deane brothers, Paul and Jerome will decide a basebal question of supremacy next Thursday, October 15 on the Charleston diamond, when Dexter meets the Charleston Cardinals. Paul, hurling for Dexter, will attempt to redeem a loss to Dizzy suffered earlier in the exhibition period of spring training when he lost at Columbus to the tune of 8 to 5.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The score:

	123	456	789	R	H	E
Charleston	000	000	000	0	2	1
Capahas	020	000	020	4	7	0

The box score:

Capahas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinder, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hink, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burgmann, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
VanGilder, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Burrus, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
C. Koch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
DeLassue, c	3	0	1	22	0	0
Heck, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Crain, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
	35	4	7	27	1	0

Charleston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hearns, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gore, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Kimsey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
May, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hudson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gilchrist, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Limbaugh, c	2	0	0	9	0	1
Deane, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
	29	0	2	27	9	1

Umpires—Kruse and Brown.

MAMMOTH SWEET POTATO EXHIBITED BY SILAS HALL MONDAY WEIGHS 6¼ POUNDS

Silas Hall, farmer living in the Matthews neighborhood, Monday morning exhibited a sweet potato weighing 6¾ pounds and for the sake of doubting Thomases left the giant Yam for display in The Standard office window. This particular daddy of all sweet potatoes measures exactly 13½ inches from end to end, and translated into pies would make just about one luscious dozen.

A CAR IN FLAMES SUNDAY NIGHT ON 61

A two-door Willys sedan, owned by Walker Bell Chaney, was destroyed by fire Sunday night, about two miles south of the "Y" on Highway 61. Chaney and Herb Hodges were returning from Caruthersvlile, when gasoline leaking from the carburator became ignited. At one time the boys had the fire under control, but a strong north wind carried the baze into the body of the car, destroying it completely.

PARMA FARMER WANTS 125 COTTON PICKERS

From the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. October 8.—G. E. Spitzer, owner of the Norwood Plantation near Parma, has appealed for cotton pickers. He is asking for 125 to 150 persons to work in his fields during the next several weeks. He said he has been unable to get enough pickers to take care of his crop.

F. Y. McDonald of near Sikeston has 40 acres of the best corn he has had in several years. He recently exhibited several ears of the Leaming variety, which he is trying out for the first time this season. McDonald will feed the grain this year in view of the present low prices.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter, Anita, of Bertrand spent the day Saturday with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Layton and family.

EDISON FIRED FROM EARLY JOB BECAUSE HE EXPERIMENTED

Louisville, Ky., October 8.—Thomas A. Edison, who worked as a telegraph operator here in 1866, was shot at by a policeman and was discharged from his job for puttering with chemicals.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, whose husband, now dead, worked with Edison here, tells how the now famous inventor's head was grazed by bullets fired by a policeman suspicious of a bundle Edison was carrying.

The young telegrapher, who was carrying home magazines he had purchased at auction, was startled by bullets whizzing past his head. Turning, he found a belligerent policeman holding a smoking pistol. The officer had ordered him to halt, but Edison was partly deaf and had not heard.

His term of service here was terminated when Edison, who had been granted permission to use the company's small chemical laboratory, spilled sulphuric acid and it leaked through to the office of the manager on the floor below, ruining a desk and carpet.

NEW TEACHER ON LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Eugenie Morris of St. Louis, graduate of Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, has assumed duties on the local high schoo lfaculty, taking the place of Miss Helen Mothersead, who is convalescing after a serious illness. Miss Morris has her Masters degree from the University of Missouri, and began her duties here Monday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Graham of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson Friday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bloomfield of Sikeston at St. Francis Hospital at noon today. This is the first baby in the family. Mrs. Bloomfield formerly was Miss Marie Burns of Sikeston, daughter of W. C. Burns. Bloomfield is a farmer.—Cape Missourian.

WANT ROUTE 55 BUILT BEFORE JAN. 1

Benton, Mo., Democrat, October 8. —People interested in highway 55 from Morley to Chaffee are very desirous of getting same contracted before C. D. Matthews' term as chairman of the State Highway Commission expires.

There are but a few more meetings ofthe commission before January 1 and it is important that this matter be handled immediately.

The right of way cost is what is holding up this road and unless this can be adjusted soon the matter will drag along until Mr. Matthews is off the commission.

Those who are interested—and they are many—should put forth every effort to get this matter settled satisfactorily.

A culvert is being made in the eastern edge of Benton for highway 55 and a bridge is under construction at Blue ditch. Grading is going on between the old L. A. Schott place and the drainage channel and the right of way through the woods east of the community addition is about completed.

TO SCHOOL BY RADIO IS NOW POSSIBLE

By Milus R. Davis, Co. School Supt.

New Madrid, October 12.—The first radio education program will be broadcast from WOS at Jefferson City at 8 o'clock, Monday night, Octaber 19 when a sixth grade class will present a lesson on Missouri History. At the same hour each Monday night following, a twenty-minute lesson will be given.

Many schools have radios now and the prices are coming down so that many more will be bought for class work. The radio opens a wide field for the extension of educational facilities. It won't be long until we can have school without teachers—just a policeman to keep order is all that will be required.

The State Board of Health will give a series of health lessons from 7 to 7:15 each Wednesday evening, beginning October 21. In November the School of Fine Arts of the State University will begin broadcasting monthly programs of elementary school music. The day and hour will be announced later.

Dr. O'Bannon tells us that a free crippled clinic will be held at New Madrid, October 22. Bring the children and have them examined. If only one child is relieved the clinic will be well worth while.

Canalou, Parma and Morehouse pedagogues are flying the 100 per cent membership banner of the M. S. T. A. Rosa Hall, Hyman and Elizabeth Hammel, Catron, have also signed up. Only a few rural teachers have failed to rally so far, but we guarantee 100 per cent rural enrollment.

The University of Missouri is offering several eight weeks' short courses in various phases of agriculture, beginning, November 2. Any boy interested should hand his name to a city superintendent or to the county superintendent.

Teachers desiring the Missouri Public Health Bulletin free should write the State Board of Health, Jefferson City, and request same.

One-half of the Consolidated Aid, amounting to over $56,000, was released about October 1. The other half is being held up and dissatisfaction is resulting from the delay. In answer to inquiry, the State department explained that the latter half would be released as soon as the schools were approved. So if a consolidated school gets in tight for money, they should call for an early inspection.

The County Foreign Insurance Tax Fund, amounting to $14,737.47, is being apportioned now, each school receiving about $1.30 per child enumerated. This money is to be placed in a Free Textbook Fund as provided by the new law. Heretofore this money was placed in the incidental fund and some boards used the money for various and sundry purposes.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse.



Personal Paragraphs of 23 Years Ago Taken From The Sikeston Hornet

Sikeston Hornet, January 31, 1908

A patron of the Hornet asks me to register a kick against the sale of or giving away of cigarette papers by some of our town merchants, the same being contrary to the City ordinances. Now, the Hornet really wants to see all laws—provided they are good ones —rigidly enforced, yet I am too busy to fight other people's battles, and suggest that you start a paper of your own—or better still, tell your troubles to Joe Randol, John Engram, Milo Gresham or Mayor Malone. It is their duty to go after violators of our city ordinances, and if they refuse to do their duty, it is a duty you owe yourself and the city to go to the polls and help elect men who will.

Enid Weber, a prominent citizen of Bloomfield, died suddenly at his home in that city one day last week of heart trouble.

On February 11, the City of Charleston will vote on a proposition to grant a ten-year franchise to a local company to furnish electric lights.

While in a delirium, William Lovelace of Poplar Bluff, aged 30 years, sat on the edge of his bed one day last week and burned $1100 in greenbacks, chuckling as he saw the fortune go up in flames.

Lou Hamilton, a citizen of New Madrid has perfected a cotton picking machine so that it will pick the cotton clean from matured bolls which may be only partially opened and meets every other requirement. If the invention really proves a success, Mr. Hamilton has done made his fortune.

Hot and cold temperance drinks—Mitchell Brothers.

"Cyclone" Meyers the well known traveling salesman, was in the city calling on our merchants Monday.

James E. Smith and wife are the proud parents of a fine eleven-pound baby girl, which arrived early Monday morning.

J. W. Dunn of Bluffton, Ind., recently purchased 240 acres of Missouri soil, about eight miles south of Sikeston and has moved his family on same.

Blodget was visited by a heavy fire last Monday. A large frame store building belonging to B. F. Marshall, and several other outbuildings, including one or two small cottages, went up in flames, the origin of the fire being from a defective flue.

A. Rauch & Co., last week purchased fifteen lots in McCoy-Tanner's 6th addition to Sikeston and will immediately begin preparations to move their saw mill to to town. In addition they will erect a planing mill and sash and door factory, thus giving employment to 25 or 30 men. Sikeston has fine railroad facilities as well as many other good advantages and if our people will just put their shoulders to the wheel and push, Sikeston can be made the best town on earth.

TERRORIZED BOY SCOUTS, GIVEN 2 YEARS IN PRISON

Poplar Bluff, October 8.—Raymond Walk was sentenced to two years' imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to charges of terrorizing Boy Scouts encamped at a clubhouse near here several months ago. Walk entered the building, fired several shots and took property belonging to the Scouts.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at Commerce.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC SET FOR OCT. 22

New Madrid, October 9.—Dr. G. K. Coonse, sergeant in charge of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Columbia, Mo., will conduct a clinic in this city at the court house Thursday, October 22. All children under the age of fifteen years will be examined, and a recommendation for treatment will be made.

This service is furnished without cost by the State through the Cripple Children's Hospital Service at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Dr. Coonse will be assisted in this clinic by the New Madrid Health Department.

EX-DIRECTOR ON RUSSIAN FARM BRINGS BACK BRIGHT PICTURE OF 5-YEAR PLAN

Russia is not quite sure of herself. She does not know what the outcome of her "Five-year plan" is to be, but one thing is certain, something is going to happend, and when it does, the rest of the world will awaken to the fact that the 150,000,000 people, living on one-sixth of the total world land area carry some weight.

Wth these general remarks, H. C. Butcher, American farmer of wide experience, college graduate, and expert agriculturist expresses his opinion after fourteen months duty as director of one of the huge, self-sustaining Russian plantations.

We gathered from his informal chat that work in Rusia, even the work of an American Specialist, imported to direct the work on farms, on engineering projects, factories, and coal mines, is not a solid bed of roses. Mr. Butcher slept on a rye straw bed during his 14th months service, he ate black bread with the natives, and weighed out his allotment of sugar and tobacco with the rest of the farm hands—and his was supposed to be a 'soft" job compared with the work and living conditions of the actual workers.

There is no distinction between male and female in Russia, says this returning Illinois farmer, who lives in Champaign. Girls and women work side by side with boys and men. Standards of morals are about on a par with American standards, difference in divorce, church and marriage views to the contray notwithstanding.

Without love, marriage should not be expected to succeed, claim the Russians under their radically different creed, and when love flies out of the window, or gets tired of staving the wolf from the door, marriage "registrations" are dissolved—just like that—and the agony is over.

Briefs . . . each farm area is or must be made self-supporting—a workman accomplishes his alloted work cheerfully, or he is forced to be court decree to do it anyway—one pound of Granger Rough Cut cost Mr. Butcher $8.10—a village of 600 homes had as its montly allotment of sugar last winter 2200 pounds—Sikeston uses that much in four days. Winter lasts seven months, and during that time, lamps must be lighted around 2:30 or 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon —in the summer it is light enough to read a newspaper 10 o'clock at night —the sun at midnight being a dull red fireball, more or less like full moon in our part of the world. A taxi driver charged 27 rubles (about $13.50) to drive Mr. Butcher seven miles to a railroad station, but the purchasing power of the ruble is equivalent now to our quarter. Land must be fertilized before anything can be grown—everyone in Europe, Russia and Germany included—would like to live in the United States . . . let the bars down and there would not be enough ships on the seven seas to carry the traffic—If the children show a willingness or an aptitude for any particular line of work, they are sent free of all charge or cost to schools or colleges for four or seven years. Following graduation the student may either return to his village or travel to another.

Butcher would like to find a job in the U. S. A., but shook hands to go back in January.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the new year 1931-32 will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster at 3 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend.

WHIZ BANG HAS GREAT SALE DAY

One of the greatest banner sale days in the history of the store is reported by Benny Topper, manager of the local Whiz Bang Store, in describing the results of last Saturday's trade.

Slightly more than 14,000 four-page broadsides were printed by The Sikeston Standard, and distributed for Whiz Bang Stores in Sikeston, Chaffee and Kennett. The same advertisement was carried in full in this newspaper last Friday.

So large was the crowd that at various intervals the front doors of the Sikeston store had to be locked while clerks "worked out" the customers then in the store.

Memphis officials Sunday expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the result.

An apology must be made to a few customers for an oversight by the printer in omitting the date, Saturday, from several "hour specials". Customers were disappointed in that a delay in shipping merchandise made it impossible to have these specials on hand. However, Mr. Topper, gives assurance that each article advertised as an "hour special" will be on display in that store next Saturday, October 17 at the price advertised.

An airplane was used by the store to distribute treasure hunt dodgers or handbills each containing a number corresponding to a number placed on a piece of merchandise in the store. Three such "treasures" still remained unclaimed Monday afternoon.

STORE DOOR SERVICE AVAILABLE ON FREIGHT

Both railroads in Sikeston inaugurated free store-door delivery service beginning the first of this month.

In all instances where a combination rate is less than the published through rate of $1.33 per hundred, railroads pay delivery charges on drop shipments. In all other instances, and those are comparatively rare, a charge of five cents per hundred pounds is made.

Ira Shuffit, transfer man, has the contract for delivering all freight under the new plan in this city.

TO EXPLAIN RECORDS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

Poplar Bluff, October 8.—Several doctors and druggists in Poplar Bluff and throughout the district will be required to face hearings before Geo. W. Crowder, hearing officer of the government liquor alcohol permit agency, October 17 to 20, according to Sam Haley, in charge of the department. The doctors and druggists are to be questioned concerning alleged discrepancies in their records and excessive use of liquor prescriptions, it is said. Their names were withheld.

PERPETUAL MOTION?

An Irish scientist, Dr. James Drumm, has perfected an electrical storage battery that will run a train at 35 miles an hour. The battery can be rapidly charged by a generator on the train.

Jack Moore of Doniphan visited in Sikeston, Sunday.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Rankin will be pleased to know that she is recovering slowly from a serious spell of rheumatism.

A large number of baseball fans drove to Charleston Sunday afternoon to see the ball game between Cape Girardeau Capahas and the Charleston Cardinals.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hess Tuesday evening with Miss Isabelle Hess as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter born Friday morning. She will be called Marylyn. Both mother nad babe are doing fine.

The weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames C. Dover, L. Dumey, J. Dumey and Geo. Frey will be the hosteses for the afternoon and the ladies are cordially invited.

REV. BATES HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Rev. J. F. E. Bates was returned to the Sikeston congregation for another conference year, he stated to a Standard representative Monday morning, following his return from the annual St. Louis District Conference held in West Plains, Mo., from October 7 to 11, inclusive. Bishop Frank F. Smith of Houston, Texas, presided.

The Cape Girardeau District will have as its presiding elder, Rev. R. H. Kleiser of the Louisville Conference, stationed for the past four years at Danville, Ky. He replaces Rev. Montgomery, who was sent to the Scruggs Memorial Church, St. Louis, replacing Rev. L. R. Jenkins.

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, formerly pastor here, has been transferred to the Haven Street Methodist church, St. Louis, a position formerly held by Rev. J. F. E. Bates.

Rev. H. C. Hoy, for seven years pastor of the Centinary, Cape Girardeau, was appointed presiding elder in the Farmington District, replacing Rev. Thogmartin.

Rev. E. H. Orear of Charleston was transfered to the West Plains congregation, and Rev. P. A. Casey of Poplar Bluff stationed at Charleston.

BUY A BALE AS AN INVESTMENT

Now is the time to buy a bale of cotton. Cotton is cheap and money is high. Your money deposited in a bank will be worth about one-half as much, when prosperity returns, as it is now; while cotton, bought now, will be worth 4 or 5 times its present cost. A bale of cotton now costs less than $25—may go down yet, but in 5 or 10 years it will be worth $100 to $150.

Buy a bale and store it in the wood shed. It doesn't take mush room. It will keep indefinitely if put in a dry place. It is hard to steal and practically impossible to dispose of after it is stolen. Unlike property, it can be cashed in on, at any time at the market price. In buying cotton you not only make a safe and very profitable investment, but also help the cotton farmer by keeping that much cotton off of a glutted market.

One Sikeston man tried to buy cotton at one of the gins and was driven from the yard, making it hard for him to buy it. I hope that the gin has changed, or will change, its attitude toward those who wish to buy a bale of cotton as these people are a benefactor to the cotton raiser. Anyone who tries to close up the market that the farmer has for his cotton is not the friend of the farmer. The gins get their money for ginning regardless of who buys the cotton and they should encourage the home buying and storing of cotton. If I have done the gin or gins an injustice let's hear their side of the story.

COTTON FARMER

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS WEEK

Definite announcement of time and place for the second meeting of the proposed War Memorial Hospital committee will be made by letter this week, according to Dr. Stanley J. Tilghman, director of the plan. The meeting last Thursday night attracted only ten out of a possible forty-eight committe chairmen, and the meeting this week, it is hoped, will be more generally attended. It will be held either Tuesday or Thursday night.

Dr. Tilghman is especially anxious to have a large attendance at the meeting this week in order that a matter of unusual importance can be brought up. It will deal with the hospital idea, but will involve a slightly different variation of the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews returned from Chicago Sunday morning. They attended the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game while there.

Mrs. John Ruhl and Miss Cora Ruhl of Clayton arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy. Miss Ruhl returned to her home Sunday, whlie Mrs. Ruhl remained for a longer visit.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A couple of years ago the Peoples Bank closed its doors on account of frozen assets and lack of assets. Numerous depositors in Sikeston and vicinity had money in the bank and were greatly inconvenienced when their little all was locked up. The winter is fast approaching and the little that can be realized on the final payment is badly needed. It is true the rent of the building is bringing in sufficient funds to pay the receiver for winding up the affairs of the bank, but that is not helping the small depositors in the defunct concern. At this time it would be a fine thing to sell the bank building for what it will bring on the block and pay off. Conditions cannot be better until relief comes from somewhere and then it might be too late as the needy need it now.

* * *

Big Business in the manufacturing line has been hit just about as hard as Little Business throughout the country. The manufacturers of coats, cloaks, suits, dresses, and other wearing apparel, bought bolt goods at a high price and when the depression hit bottom with an over supply of everything the farmer had to sell, there was little chance to realize a profit on the goods, hence wearing apparel for both men and women were bought at a great loss to the manufacturer and is being offered by home merchants at a reasonable price to their trade.

* * *

The Sikeston Eastern Star Chapter will give a benefit bridge at the Armory Monday evening, October 19, to which those who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. The admission will be 35 cents. No refreshments will be served, but a number of prizes will be offered. The proceeds of this entertainment will be placed in their charity fund. There will doubtless be a number of benefits given throughout the Fall and Winter by different organizations to secure money for charity purposes and every one of them should be liberally patronized.

* * *

There are some curious women in the land. A man was complaining that his wife was fussy, unpleasant and so disagreeable that he didn't see how he could live with her much longer. Then it was learned this man had another woman and this other woman was carrying a small babe in her arms. 'Nuff sed.

* * *

Jack and his bean stalk has nothing on Mrs. George Dye of the Dye Hotel, who has a dahlia stalk growing by the front porch that now measures 14 feet and still growing. It is a double purple about 3 inches across. It was necessary to use a can fishing pole to stake this dahlia stalk.

* * *

Temper your pocketbook with your heart this winter when it comes to helping some family who cannot help themselves. Sympathy will not buy bacon and beans, neither will it furnish heat. Don't shed tears over distressed conditions, but shed dollars or dimes. They'll help more.

* * *

We notice an advertisement calls attention to the Queen Ann Legs on a piece of furniture, and after seeing the legs we'll say Queen Ann had a powerful homely pair of underpins if these chair legs are copies of the originals.

* * *

Over at Williamsville, Mo., the basketball girls and the School Board are at outs over whether the girls shall wear bloomers or shorts. The girls want shorts and the board bloomers. They can settle the disput and draw larger crowds by doing away with both. Wear pink silk undies.

* * *

Believe It Or Not: The oldest house in the United States is at Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was the headquarters of Coronado in 1540.

* * *

O. W. Chilton has a perfect right to put on airs in his editorial column and head it, "Side Glances From the Office Chair" so long as he doesn't excite Ken Wlson, Charley Blanton or some other editorial ape to run his'n headed, "Leering Looks From the Stool", or "Cock-eyed Glimpses From the Tripod", or sumpin' like that. You can't talk too carefully in the presence of children.—Dexter Statesman.

SAMPLES OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Virginia, Minn., with a population of 14,000 furnishes its citizens with current for lighting at 2 cents per kilowatt hour, and for cooking at 1.8 cents. The town proudly claims to have the lowest electric lighting rates in the United States.

It does this with a steam plant, which has paid for itself out of receipts and last year cleared $60,000 profit even at these low rates.

Litchfield, with less than 3000 inhabitants, has built up a plant worth $169,000 from an original investment of $25,000 and recently turned over accumulated profits of $40,000 to the general fund.

Jackson, smaller even than Litchfield, is making over $12,000 a year profit from its power plant.

Owatonna, with about 8,000 inhabitants, averages profits from its power plant of about $75,000 a year.

Rochester—home of the famous Mayo brothers, surgeons, with 20,000 population, put power plant profits of $153,000 into the city treasury last year. The city owes less than $20,000 on a plant worth more than $2,000,000.

None of these little cities charges more than the private plants in the same neighborhood. Most of them charge much less.

The unfailing cry of Power Trust propagandists is that "public ownership" is inefficient. It must take a good deal of gall to repeat that yarn in Virginia, Minnesota, or in the other towns mentioned.

If private enterprise can produce current from steam plant at less than 2 cents a kilowatt hour, which Virginia does, and makes money at it—why do private enterprises charge an average of nearly 7 cents a kilowatt hour all over the United States?

Either the Power Trust is not so efficient as it claims, or its efficiency is shown chiefly by shameless extortion. It may take its choice. Labor Magazine . . .

Sikeston is not yet selling its municipal juice for 2 cents or for 1.8 cents per kilowat hour. It is, however, meeting the Utility Company price dollar for dollar, KWA for KWA—roughly one-third less than rates charged here before the question of municipal ownership was broached.

Caruthersville will find that the very first move on the part of the Utility Company there will be to attempt to lower existing rates—more or less as a salve, a keep quiet bait. Then will come propaganda either paid for or handed around from mouth to mouth to the effect that a city plant cannot pay expenses at rates then in effect. There are other steps in the process which could be outlined in one, two, three order by the writer. Every one of them was brought up during the local fight, and in every case found to be greatly exaggerated, false out and out, or just plain—well, you get the meaning.

We wonder if prohibition isn't rapidly leading the churches of our nation into politics. It isn't our recollection that previous to the enactment of the 18th amendment, the churches took much part in elections. But now they are demanding "dry" planks in the party platforms and undoubtedly will back the presidential candidate who makes the least noise about beer and wine. All of this may be all right, too, for the churches have long worked for temperance, but we do hate to see them become so active in politics. For that matter, we were among the old fogies who thought voting women would lower the standards by which men judged them. But getting back to the prohibition question, it was quite pleasing to us when the resolutions committee of the Monroe County Christian Church Convention turned down the prohibition endorsement recently, refusing to become involved in politics. There were two women and one man on that committee, too.—Shelbina Democrat.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4319

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Albert Kiefer and John Gardner, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The North Half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), running thence West, two hundred seventy-five (275) feet to a stone, thence South five hundred twenty (520) feet to an iron pipe, thence East one hundred twenty-four and three-tents (124.3) feet to center of road, thence South forty-two (42) minutes West five hundred (500) feet, thence South five (5) degrees and twenty-four (24) minutes East three hundred (300) feet to a stone, thence East one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet to a stone, being the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-seven (27) thence North along the quarter section line, thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the point of beginning; Also the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all, 108.008 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4400

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 19th day of September, 1931, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Guy Walton, Martha Estelle Sheppard Walton, A. F. Lindsay, Arnold Traubitz and Town of Vanduser, a municipal corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 11th day of September, 1931, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows:

Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Original Town of Vanduser, in Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $161.94 for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of September 11th, 1931, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of all of the above named defendants in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4320

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Joseph Kiefer, Philomena Mier, Frank Heisserer, George Broshous, J. P. Geisner, also known as P. J. Geisner, Katherine Kielhafner, L. F. Crafton, Adam Kiefer, Albert Kiefer, Richard Phillips, J. A. Lingle, D. L. Shuemate, and William Carlisle, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW)¼ of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thence West 275 feet to a stone; thence, South 520 feet to an iron pipe; thence East 124.3 feet to center of road; thence South no degrees, 42 minutes West, 500 feet; thence South 5 degrees 24 minutes East, 300 feet to a stone; thence East 187 feet to a stone; the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); thence North along the quarter section line, 1320 feet to place of beginning; also the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), less and except that portion described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), a stone, thence West 589 feet to a stone, thence South 1 degree 40 minutes West, 607 feet to a stone, thence South 85 degrees 30 minutes East 605 feet to a stone; thence North 660 feet to place of beginning; all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range 12 East, and containing in the aggregate, 185.40 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

H. C. Blanton,
Atorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4323

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and William M. Fitch, Ruth Fitch, Ray Marshall, Katherine Hanner Marshall and George E. Tubbs, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The West Half (W½) of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, less and except 7.50 acres in the North part thereof, included within the limits of the Town of Crowderfi Missouri, according to the plat in Book No. 2 Page 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; also all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East that lies West of the center line of Drainage Ditch No. 2 of Drainage District No. 4, containing 18.56 acres, more or less; also Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in Block No. 2 in the original Town of Crowder, Missouri, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book No. 2 at Page No. 25 of the records of Scott County, Missouri; containing in the aggregate 330.86 acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, subject to right-of-way of public roads and for Railroad Company as now located; also subject to a first lien farm mortgage executed by Lena A. Galeener and John H. Galeener, her husband, in favor of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, dated October 12, 1922, filed for record October 16th, 1922 at 3:50 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book 46 at Page 11 in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, given to secure a note for Twenty-One Thousand Dollars ($21,000.00)."

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4311

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and Lizzie Metz, Executrix of the Estate of George Metz, deceased, Elizabeth Metz, R. E. Bailey, Trustee, Caleb Matthews, Amy Matthews, A. J. Matthews, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., W. C. Connett, L. E. Stern, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, a corporation, Trustee, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Frank L. Goetz, Simon Jirik and Leo Heisserer, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26); all that part of the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27) that lies East of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; all in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in all, three hundred twenty (320) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Done at Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of October, 1931.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Atorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4305

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Scott County, Missouri, returnable to the November term, 1931, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein The St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, is plaintiff, and A. E. Schuppan, Bertha Schuppan, William Hawkins, Bernice Wilson, George Glaus and R. L. Miller, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

"The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35); all inin Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hundred Forty (240) acres, more or less the Fractional Southwest Quarter (Frl. SW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing 105.32 acres, more or less; also all of the West Half (W½) of Survey Number 1133, except five (5) acres in the Southwest corner, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Survey, running thence North 20 degrees West, 14.27 chains along and with the West boundary line to where line dividing Sections Thirty-five (35) and Twenty-six (26) intersects the West boundary line of said Survey, thence North 70 degrees East, 3.51 chains, thence South 20 degrees East, 14.27 chains, to the South boundary of said survey, thence South 70 degrees West, 3.51 chains to the point of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; also all that part of the West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) of Survey No. 1133 that lies North of the Commerce and Benton Public Road and West of the Quarter Section line running South through and bisecting Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at stone corner set in center of North line of survey 1133, running thence South 20 degrees East, 165 links to said public road, thence along North side of said Road in aforesaid Survey to the protraction of the center line through aforesaid section, and thence North 236 links to the North line of said Survey, thence South 70 degrees West 420 links to the point of beginning, containing .75 acre more or less; also the Fractional Northeast Quarter (Frl. NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing 29.75 acres, more or less; Also all that part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Southwest line of Survey 1133, Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), and running thence Southwesterly along said line of said survey a distance of 30 rods, thence South 36 rods, thence East 20 rods to the Southwest corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼), thence North to the point of beginning, containing 6.11 acres, more or less; all the above described lands being in Township Twenty-nine (29), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and containing in the aggregate four hundred sixty-five (465) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri".

And I will on

Monday, November 9th, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the above-named defendants, in and to the real estate above described to satisfy said execution and costs.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.



You Should Attend the National Dairy Show in St. Louis October 10th to 18th

The Scott County Milling Company

believes that it will more than repay all Stockmen Poultrymen and Farmers to attend this wonderful exhibition.

It will demonstrate to you the possibilities of big money in Dairying, Poultry Raising and Stock Growing providing you raise pure-bred instead of scrubs.

It will demonstrate the value of using the right kind of dairy feed, poultry feed and stock feed and the results thereof.

The Scott County Milling Company

along with the foremost farm authorities, recognize the value of the Cow, the Hen and the Hog to any community.

That is why we have included in the products of our mills

Gristo and Semo Dairy Feeds, Poultry Feeds and Hog Feeds

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Malaria: Its Cause and Prevention

By State Board of Health of Missouri

10. Oiling

It was pointed out in the last article that tin cans, bottles, pails, etc., make good mosquito hatching places and should not, therefore, be left standing to collect water. Very little difficulty will be had in eliminating these small breeding places, but the real problem presents itself in connection with the large natural and man-made water courses. Swamps, bayous and ditches are the greatest problems in this area for they afford excellent opportunity for mosquito propagation. It is true that mosquitoes do not breed in running water, but their larvae will always be found in depressions, wagon tracks, and animal hoof prints in the banks of such courses. It is unlikely that these places will dry up, and for that reason one can be certain that the mosquito has no trouble in finding water in which to deposit her eggs.

The reader is no doubt informed that marshes and ditches may be made unsuitable for breeding purposes by spraying oil on them. The oil forms a layer on the surface of the water through which the mosquito larvae cannot pass in their attempt to get air. Hence, they die of suffocation.

Oiling, as a means of mosquito eradication, has proved successful and is used quite extensively at present. The proper oil to be used in this work is one that is not too heavy nor too thin, and is best prepared by mixing kerosene and crude oil in the ratio of 1 to 3.

A control program of this type should be placed in the hands of dependable men. The application of oil is quite difficult and often improperly done. Men engaged in oiling are sometimes careless, and if uninformed as to mosquito habits, will pass over small pools and oil only those which they think are large enough to require it. Oiling performed in this manner is of no avail and is only a wasteful expenditure of money. Only such men who are competent and reliable should be employed for the purpose of carrying on this work.

If feasible, it is always best to drain small bodies of water. However, if that cannot be done, oil should be applied to the surface thereof. The oiling should be done immediately after each rain and at other intervals as often as necessary.

Paris Green is also used in eradicating the malaria mosquito and has as its special field of application large bodies of water. This work is usually carried out by dusting either from an airplane or a motor boat. Paris Green is difficult to apply and its handling can be entrusted only to those who are thoroughly acquainted with the manner of application.

No malaria control program is complete without making provisions for oiling. Also if there are large bodies of water in the district, it is advisable to incude Paris Green dusting.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

The little red schoolhouse, as dear to the hearts of political orators as motherhood and the flag, are disappearing at the rate of 4200 a year through the consolidation process. Nevertheless, 153,000 of them still exist and more than half of the nation's rural pupils are still being educated in these one-room, one-teacher institutions.

What sort of training do they give? The answer is found in the following analysis by the Federal bureau of education:

"If all the teachers of one teacher schools stood side by side, their ranks would extend in an unbroken line 87.1 miles. Assuming this army of teachers were arranged in such a way that the one having received the least amount of training stood at one end and the one having received the largest amount of training at the other, a person reviewing this company would find it necessary to walk a distance of 8½ miles before coming to a teacher with a training equivalent to two years of high school.

"One would have to walk half the entire distance before approaching a teacher with training equal to high school graduation, and would have to continue his walk for a total distance of 67 3-5 miles before reaching the first teacher with the equivalent of two years of normal school education. The jaunt would be continued to within 13 miles of the end of the line before one who had the equivalent of a college education would be reached".

The composite teacher of this group is a woman 27 years old, with a total education of four years and one month above grade school. Her teaching experience is two and a half years, and she is paid $874 for teaching 22 farm children 152 days out of the year.

Not imposing qualifications. The standards for teachers would have been raised long ago were it not for the lack of funds in the rural districts. But the consolidation process is being speeded up and before many years the little red schoolhouse will have become a thing of the past. In time, it will, like the log cabin, have ceased to be the stock in trade of office seekers.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

DUCK SEASON DOES NOT OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 20

Missouri's duck shooting season opens at noon of October 20 when the Federal ban, put into effect as a measure to protect waterfowl during the present duck shortage, is lifted. The Missouri regulations on waterfowl were lifted September 15 but, owing to the fact that the federal regulations take precedence, hunting continued unlawful.

Owing to the seriousness of the waterfowl situation throughout the country, Missouri's game wardens expect to be especially vigilant in their enforcement of the conservations laws pertaining to ducks. The hunter who exceeds the bag limit, shoots from a motor boat, shoots earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or after sundown, or who does not have the necessary hunting license likely will be meted out the severest sentences in years by county officials who have been advised of the seriousness of the offenses.

The daily bag limit on ducks is fifteen, while four geese may be taken each day during the season. With ducks are included coot or "mudhen". No more than twenty-five ducks may be had in possession at one time.

Hunters are warned against shooting grebes or "hell divers", herons, pelicans, gulls or other migrating birds, as these all are protected at all times by State and Federal laws.

Full duck hunting regulations are contained in 'Game Laws of Missouri for 1931-32" which may be procured free from county clerks or from the Game Department's offices in Jefferson City.

The soles of street shoes can be made more water and wear resistant by brushing them with warm neat's-foot oil, castor oil, or lanolin. Take care not to get the oil on the uppers.

TWO GEESE 117 YEARS OLD STILL THRIVE ON OHIO FARM

Warren, Ohio, October 9.—Two domesticated Canadian wild geese, each at least 117 years old, are leading a quiet domestic life on the farm of James S. Morrow near here. Written documentary evidence handed down through four generations of the Morrow family is exhibited as proof that the birds were captured in October, 1814, at Babison millrace on Whetstone Creek in Marion County, Ohio.

Polly, one of the birds, laid seven eggs last year. Polly has been laying annually for 116 years, according to Morrow. Molly, the other bird, lays eggs intermittently, frequently skipping several seasons.

Morrow estimates the two birds have laid more than 2000 eggs during their ifetime. None of the eggs is fertile.

Plumage of both birds is smooth and glossy, giving every indication of perfect health and vitality. One is about five pounds lighter than the average Canadian wild goose, but the other is just average size.

MOVEMENT BEGUN TO SEND MRS. MORROW TO SENATE

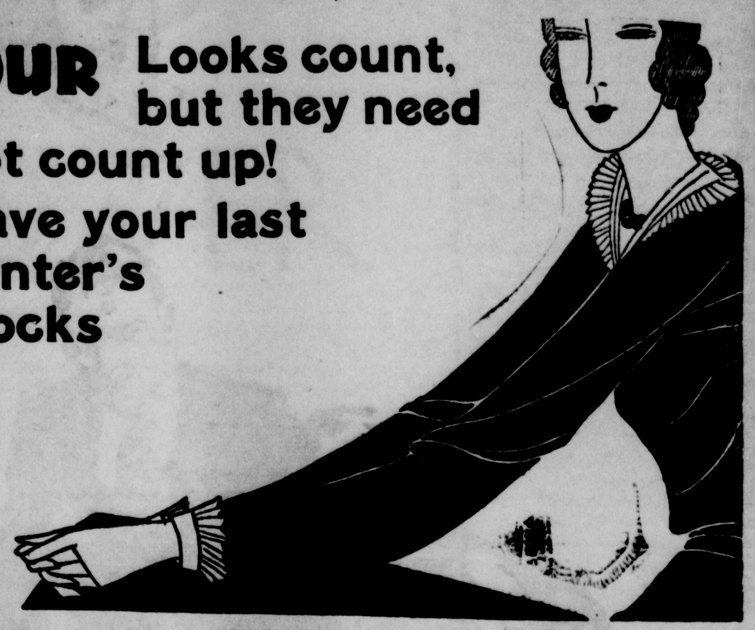
Ridgewod, N. J., October 9.—The "Mrs. Morrow for United States Senator" sugestion made by members of the Woman's Republican Club of Ridgewood, gained momentum today as persons prominent in New Jersey politics approved the suggestion.

Mrs. E. B. Thornton, president of the Ridgewood organization, wrote in behalf of the club to Gov. Larson asking him to appoint Dwight W. Morrow's widow to his unexpired term, as "she represents the highest type of American womanhood".

Mrs. Morrow helped her husband conduct his senatorial campaign last year and often spoke over the radio and at club rallies.

If appointed, Mrs. Morrow would be the second woman to receive such honors. Georgia sent Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton to the Senate for 22 hours on the death of Senator Thomas F. Watson.

The Bureau of Home Economics suggests many inexpensive ways of serving corn meal. Batter pudding to serve with roast pork is one.



YOUR Looks count, but they need not count up! Have your last winter's frocks

DRY CLEANED

and let your friends think they are new! We simply dote on pleats, pin tucks, ruffles!

Phone 223

THE SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"



"Sure, I'll Be There---Meet Me at the Door!"

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13-14

14th—William Penn (born 1644)

Dynamic Damita . . . Woman of many moods in tempestuous drama of emotions; . . . Radiant star who bewitched you in "Cock-eyed Wrold" . . . Once more reveals her glamorous artistry!

LILY DAMITA in "The Woman Between"

With beauty her weapon, she fought a pitched battle of woman's wits across the gilded drawing rooms of New York's million dollar set

DAMITA supported by LESTER VAIL, O. P. HEGGIE, MIRIAM SEEGAR, ANITA LOUISE, BLANCHE FREDERICI.

Directed by Victor Schertzinger

Attention, Women! . . . Damita and Fashion Mannequins exhibit 1932 Paris styles!

Paramount's "SCREEN SOUVENIRS" and Billy House in "RETIRE-INN"

Matinee: Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, October 15-16

15th—Ina Claire's Birthday. 16th—Marion Marsh's Birthday.

When parents break for "freedom" what happents to the kids?

You'll be amazed by the spectacular answer in

"The Road to Reno"

A play wherein facts are goldly presented. Where a spade's a spade; and a DIAMOND'S a broken promise—with LILYAN TASHMAN, CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON, WILLIAM BOYD, IRVING PICHEL

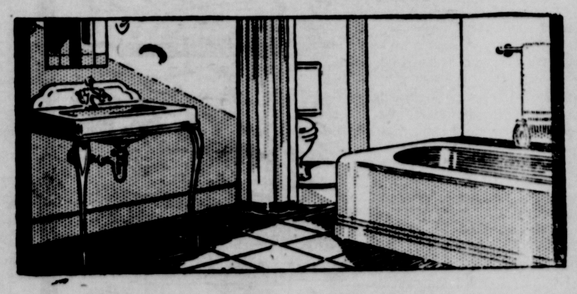
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEW Sand Glenn Tryon in "A COLLEGE RACKET"

Matinee:' Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT"
Tallulah Bankhead in "M SIN"
Evelyn Brent in "THE MAD PARADE"
Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

Make Your Home Modern



With Modern Plumbing!



Plumbing fixtures that are merely practical are as out-dated today as "open ulumbing openly arrived at". Only in the laundry room are un-beautiful lines permissible. Elsewhere in the home utility goes hand in hand with beauty. Handsome lavatories, tubs and showers give a definite sense of luxury. More than that, they definitely add to your home's value to an amount out of proportion to their reasonable cost of installation.

You are invited to visit our showroom . . . to see for yourself colorful fixtures in period styles . . . fixtures of lovely shades with trim of chrome metal and satin-finished gold-plate. Let us show you how truly economical a new installation can be . . . from roof to basement.



L. T. Davey Plumbing-Heating Contractor

Phone 225—Sikeston



Now for the "FINISHING" TOUCHES



The building is done—now for the beautifying of it—the things that make the home a joy to those within; the things that give the building its prepossessing dress to the beholders without. That's where we come in—our stock of Paints, Varnishes, Moldings and Wall Paper is the largest in Sikeston—the painting of the exterior and the interior woodwork for elegance and permanence; the decorating and papering of the walls and ceilings—those touches of taste and designing treatments that lend to a home character, refinement and individuality.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. TELEPHONE 284

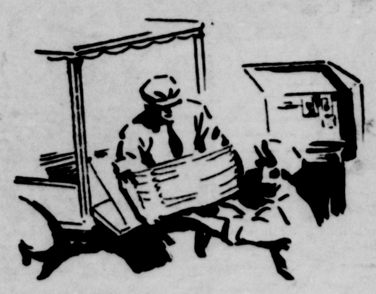


Ashcans *or* BUYERS—



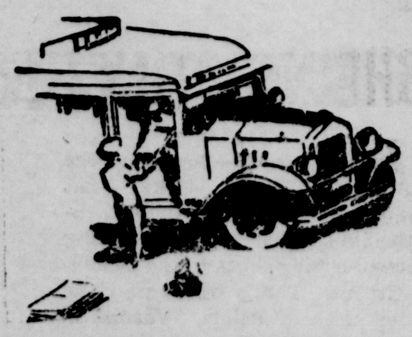
where is YOUR Advertising GOING?

You give an Air Mail Special Delivery letter preference over all other mail, not because of the carrier investment involved, [you, the recipient, pay NOTHING for it] but because its manner of delivery has CONVINCED you of the importance of its contents . . . The self same message, carelessly tossed into your front yard, to snarl the blades of your lawn mower or spoil the yards tidy appearance, would probably gain your attention also, but it would be attention not calculated to put you in a mood to buy the product advertised . . . EVEN IF YOU READ THE MESSAGE.



Your Advertising Message to Be Wholly Convincing Must Be Delivered Convincingly

You may force your advertising message in to the hands of a prospective buyer, with countless schemes and methods of delivery, but you CANNOT force him to read that message . . . The prospect must be PERSUADED to read your message by first placing it before him in a manner that CONVINCES him that YOU, the advertiser, believe sufficiently in its importance to, at least, GUARANTEE delivery . . . Unobtrusive delivery, in no sense forced, delivery that gains his attention by persuasion, delivery that gives him his news the way he wants to receive it . . . THAT is newspaper advertising.



And As For Investment

Let's look the facts squarely in the face . . . the guaranteed circulation of The Sikeston Standard is 2250—A full page advertising investment in this newspaper amounts to $35.00. The current price for printing a "circular" the same size is $27.50 for the first 1,000 and $5.75 for each thousand thereafter, making the printing costs alone $34.70 . . then add to this the cost of the so-called delivery service, another $10.00 . . . You find that in actual $ and c costs, the circular, which too often, employs Mr. Stiff Wind as circulation director, has cost the advertiser $9.70 MORE than his full page newspaper ad in The Sikeston Standard which is not only WELCOMED into the HOMES of 2250 prospective buyers, but has delivered his advertising message to 13,500 interested READERS—C-O-N-V-I-N-C-I-N-G-L-Y . . . AND THE DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Places YOUR Advertising in the Hands of the BUYERS

AVERAGE SCOTT CO. CORN YIELD 80 PCT.

From records to date, the 1931 corn acreage in Scott County is 46,120 on which the condition is 80%, and probable yield 30 bushels per acre estimated by our farmers. While somewhat early, the average price for new corn is now rated at 25 cents a bushel. Other crops, some of those listed not yet fully harvested, are grapes, 75% of a full yield; apples, 110%; soybeans, 50%; and pastures, 25%. Our local farmers calculate that 26% of our 1931 Fall wheat seeding had been completed by the first of October.

Missouri corn ripened very rapidly during September, mostly now fully matured, out of frost danger. The acreage for 1931 is 6,131,000. From an October condition of 79% normal, 28.5 bushels per acre is forecasted, totaling 174,734,000 bushels, according to Jewell Mayes, Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and E. A. Logan of the Department of Agriculture. Harvesting is beginning early, as some will be ready to crib October 20. Acreage was 6,011,000 last year, averaging 12.3, total 73,935,000 bushels.

Oats production for 1931 on 1,786,000 acres, averaging 30.5 bushels, is 54,473,000 bushels, compared to 44,660,000 one year ago averaging 27.5 bushels per acre, totaling 44,660,000 bushels last year. Crop was good in all sections, although damaged in northern counties by high temperatures.

Tame hay production is 3,641,000 tons from 2,913,000 acres; average yield is 1.25 tons, against 2,922,000 tons in 1930 on 3,176,000 acres averaging yield 0.92.

Soybeans hay is 1.55 tons against 1.15 last year; cowpeas, 1.40 against 1.00 in 1930. Grasshoppers did heavy damage to alfalfa and clover fields in late summer. Soybeans and cowpeas seed is above last year.

Wheat seeding was delayed during September by unfavorable soil conditions, but recent rains permitted work to go forward but only 40% of anticipated seeding was completed by October 1, compared to 54% last year. Rye seeding is 57% finished, against 80% in 1930.

Apple production is 9,483,000 bushels, compared to 1,992,000 last year. Early September heat caused heavy drop in western half of Missouri on Jonathan and Grimes Golden.

Fall gardens were seriously damaged by lack of moisture during the first half of September.

GENE FEELS LOW AS CARDINAL STAR REVEALS IDENTITY LAST SUNDAY

"I see you are one of those Cardinal boosters", remarked Gene Aufdenberg, the Conoco lad on Kingshighway, Sunday shortly before noon, to a customer who had requested a fill up all 'round.

"Yes, sir, very much so", replied the customer.

Following the exchange of cash, the customer extended his hand. "Watkins is the name, Wattie Watkins. Glad to know you, I'm sure".

He was on his way home to Houston, Texas, following the close of the series in St. Louis Saturday, in which, incidently, Mr. Watkins lifted the pill over the bleachers for a circuit clout.

LOCAL BUYER WILL DONATE COTTON TO POOR

Members of the Draughn-Hill cotton brokerage firm, buyers for a Memphis concern with offices in rooms 18-19 Trust Company building, are offering to charitable organizations and needy families, sample cotton which has accumulated there during the season. At present members of the American Legion Auxiliary have received a large package of this sample cotton to be used in making pillows, quilts, etc. Much more is still available, and can be secured free of charge provided containers are furnished.

Greentop—Gene Mikel purchased Bailey Store.

To prepare horseradish, grate up good sound roots and pack at once inseal tightly. Make in small quantities, tity of spirit or distilled vinegar and sel tightly. Make in small quantities, only enough to use up promptly.

Try baking sweetpotatoes and apples together. First boil the sweetpotatoes in their skins. Peel and slice. Arrange in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the baking dish. Finish the dish with a layer of sweet potatoes,, over which brown sugar and buttered crumbs should be spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is brown.

PROFITS OF MUNICIPAL PLANT USED TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Bevier, Mo., October 11.—The mines of Bevier are only running part time, but the city administration has worked out a plan for taking care of local unemployment. The electric light plant sinking fund, representing profit on the service, and not necessary for operating expenses, is being used for a street surfacing program, using mine shale as the material.

Already a large amount of work has been done on the business streets of town, and it is thought before cold weather comes Bevier will have an almost complete system of surfaced streets. The work is shifted about among the unemployed. One group gets the work one week and another the next and so on until all the unemployed men in town have been given their share of the work.

The material used is from an immense mine waste pile that has been standing 60 or 70 years. It is what is known as red burnt shale. It is the same sort the Highway Department is using on its farm-to-market roads in mining districts.

Unionville—Tysor Barber Shop moved to new quarters in old Crumpacker building, West Main Street.

The best way to rid lawns and gardens of moles is to trap them, says the U. S. Biological Survey. Another way that is fairly effective, especially if there are only a few moles, is to open up the runway at the edge of the lawn, drop in a few moth balls or a sponful of naphthalene flakes, and replace the earth.

Roof cement or putty is good for stopping leaks in the roof or chimney. This material comes in air-tight cans and hardens soon after exposure to the air. Clean the opening, then fill it with the putty, using a large putty knife or small, pointed trowel, and smooth the surface. Do the work in dry weather. This roof putty will cement a composition roof to a brick or stone wall. There is also on the market a new "plastic wood" that is fine for filling small holes and cracks in weatherboarding. If not stopped up, these holes and cracks will begin to decay when moisture gets in and will let in cold air in winter.

"Give Your Stock Fish Opportunity To Reproduce Their Kind" is the title of Bulletin No. 9 of the Missouri Game and Fish Department just prepared for distribution. G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries, who wrote the bulletin states: I' should be borne in mind that fish propagated in the State Hatcheries and distributed by the department are in fact for propagating purpose and not for catching. The recipient of such a planting is earnestly implored not to permit the taking of such fishes until they have reached and completed their second year. It may then reasonably be assumed that they have made their first spawning and have contributed something towards the future fish supply by reason thereof, and in this manner have contributed to the perpetuity of the species".

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Herby Given, That Letters of Adminstration on the estate of Lucy Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of September, 1931, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

NELLIE ANDRES,
Administrarix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(SEAL)
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Hattie E. Harper, Administratrix of the estate of George Harper, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1931.

HATTIE E. HARPER,
Administratrix.
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Hattie E. Harper, Administratrix of the estate of The H. & H. Grocery, Co., a partnership, George R. Harper, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1931.

HATTIE E. HARPER,
Administratrix.
First Pub. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, '31

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

The motorist who hesitates may not be lost, but he's sure to get something done to his rear bumper.

This day in time they describe an honest man as one who hasn't anything up his sleeves except his arm.

Who would have thought he'd live to see the time when the age of discretion was between fifty and seventy-five.

To the average man making a lettuce sandwich is just another way of spoiling two good pieces of bread.

California is tearing down all her roadside billboards. That's the only way we'll ever get to see America first.

The ideal automobile would be one that would go as fast as the installments on it fall due.

No matter what they are now, twenty years from now you'll hear folks calling them "the good old days'.'

A recent census shows there are 22,000 horses in New York City. It was considered too big a job to count the jackasses.

The nicest feature of traveling the straight and narrow path is that it isn't so crowded that you're always being jostled.

Every married man knows that "peace to his ashes" doesn't mean the kind he drops on the sitting-room floor.

Next to a man's loose garter, nothing could be looser than too much mustard in a hot-dog sandwich.

This day in time the fourth vice-president of a bank cuts about as much ice as the first vice-president of the United States.

About the only thing that can now be counted on for a good turnover is the plowshare.

All politicians are supposed to know the ins and outs of politics, but most of them prefer to know more about the ins than they do about the outs.

Prohibition may not have accomplished everything that is claimed for it, but it certainly has taken a lot of fun out of the funnel.

We are using more leather than ever before, even though there were more hides tanned in the days gone by.

Blessed are the poor—they don't have to worry over finding some way to stay away from home.

Maysville—Cornerstone laid for new Masonic Temple building.

"Gip" collection agencies, trading on the good will of legitimate institutions performing this servcie, are swindling business and professional men and small merchants in many communities.

Some give no accounting whatever of items entrusted for collection. Others charge so-called "docket" and "filing" fees not called for by the contract, or printed in finest type only, in the agreement.

Still others furnish only a bright tin sign for display, and decamp with the advance money paid them as a fee. All of them hide behind trick clauses and phrases in the contract.

Fake "guarantees" also serve as an attractive bait. For your protection, deal only with legitimate collection agencies.

Read before you sign!
Before you invest—investigate!

In some areas the wheat arriving at terminal markets was smuttier than last year. Experts advise treatment of seed wheat.

The common dog tick or wood tick has been proved a carrier of the serious disease of cattle known as anaplasmosis.

Shell Gas Is Economy

It is practical economy to use good gasoline in your engine. The free combustion of our quality gas helps to keep your spark plugs and cylinders carbon free and the quick pickup and extra power provides more miles per gallon. Drive in and let us fill your tank, so you can test it.

Free Crankcase and Battery Service

CARROLL'S TIRE STATION
North Stoddard st.
Phone 358

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."
—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. E-172

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but $2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



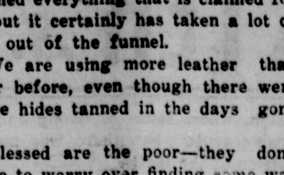
in ST. LOUIS

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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

THE WILL NEVER STAND WHO STANDS UPON HIS OWN STRENGTH" —Thos. Bronis



Self-insurance is self-deception. No man can carry his own risk without endangering his own capital.

Let us send you, without cost, our booklet on self-insurance. Call, write or phone.

JOHN G. POWELL
INSURANCE AGENCY
Sikeston Trust Co. bldg.
SIKESTON



PULL . . . just when you want it! FAST . . . Gas is of outstanding importance to the high speed engine of today! Try Phillips Gas and and see the difference! Also in net cost!

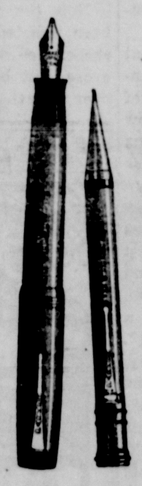
Phillips Service Station
LEON ANCEL, Manager Opposite Shoe Factory

Your Last Chance
to get a
Parker Pencil FREE

Discontinued models, but all brand new and mechanically perfect, formerly sold at $3 to $5

EXAMPLE No. 1
Parker Pen $3.50
Parker Pencil 3.00
Total Value $6.50
You Pay Only $3.50 and Get Both

EXAMPLE No. 2
Parker Duofold Jr. Pen $5.00
Parker Duofold Jr. Pencil 3.50
Total Value $8.50
You Pay Only $5.00 and Get Both



An unheard-of offer made simply because we introduced a new Pencil style. Hence these gold crowned, mechanically perfect, brand new, Parker Pencils with colorful non-breakable Permanite barrels are being discontinued. We have authorized our dealers to give FREE, one pencil with the purchase of every latest style streamlined Parker Pen at $3.50, $5, $7, or up to $10. But only until August 31.

Here's your chance—for your own use—for gifts—for the children at school. But hurry! Stop at the nearest pen counter. When you buy your pen the dealer will give you a certificate with it. Mail to us with 10c for postage and packing and we'll send you a brand new Parker Pencil free. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. 29A

Phone 3
GALLOWAY'S
DRUG STORE

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs
by People You Know

ATTEND THE
NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW
In St. Louis, Oct. 11-19

The Missouri Utilities Company, in keeping with its policy of assisting in the development of the territory in which it traverses, urges every farmer, stockman and housewife, if possible, to attend the Dairy Show. It will be a Live Stock, Poultry, Home Economics and Horse Show combined in one.

In addition to the wonderful specimens that will be on exhibition, and the many instructive demonstrations, there will be on exhibition the wonderful development in equipment that tends to make farm life and farm profits more attractive and larger each year, with a less expenditure of hard, manual labor.

Find a community of farmers who afford Dairy Herds, Poultry and whose housewives use modern methods and you will find Contentment, Peace and Plenty.

We are citizens wherever we live, therefore we are for every development of Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. HAROLD D. SPICKERMAN
(Assuming Dr. T. C. McClure's Practice)
Phones: Office 244, Res. 144
Office hours:
Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday only 10 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 269-270 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Phones: Residence 770 Office 777

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 330
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114. Night 221

J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

ODD LOTS
(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.
Information cheerfully given
James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN SUGAR RUBBER
Members
Chicago Board of Trade
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All Principal Exchanges
CHICAGO NEW YORK
403-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Ill.

FREE PHONE SERVICE
is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call
929

FOOTBALL, FRIDAY! DEXTER H. S. VS. SIKESTON H. S. 3:00 P. M. High School Ground

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

'SSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00



PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The logic of disasters which continue to overtake confiding people in every State because of bank failures is legislation that will discourage future failures. There should be some way to make bank officials more careful about loans. There laso should be some way to penalize bank examiners who are unable to detect dangerous symptoms in a bank or who fail to call a halt on its activities when shaky conditions are apparent. Too many banks are permitted to continue taking deposits when the examiners must know the situation is dangerous for them.

Protestant churches must call them something other than evangelists if they get thinking people to meetings in which professional revivalists figure. The average evangelists is in that line of work for two reasons. One is the big money he is able to shake out of the local pocket book. The other is his inability, because of rabid views and a disposition to regulate, to get calls to regular pastorates. Nothing, we believe, has done the cause of real Christianity more harm during the last 20 years than the professional, money-grubbing, peace-disturbing evangelist.

It now develops that decrease of the dole to unemployed people in England was on orders from American bankers. They refused to lend England the money she so sorely needed unless this much bread was taken out of the mouths of hungry people. The idea is to eradicate Government aid for the unemployed over there before the policy becomes better understood and is adopted over here. Our moneyed interests object to it because it entails slight increases in their income taxes. Instead of giving a death blow to the dole and to the Labor party, however, this stupid bit of Shylockism will insure a new lease on life for both and otherwise react on our capitalistic class.

A newspaper wisecracker gets off the meanest dig get recorded against the Empress Eugenie hats. He says one glance at a hat of that type explains why the French ran Eugenie out of the country.

The unemployed had their inning during the world series. While the rest of us hammered away at unromantic tasks they sanned themselves on the curb and listened in on the game. There are compensations, it seems, for most every ill.

The mission of the ministry is to preach Christ, and Him crucified, not Ghandi or prohibition or repressive laws. When the ministry gets back to this apostolic idea the Church will once more become what it was intended to be, a mighty spiritual force in every community.

The average individual does not comprehend the importance of stabilizing silver in the world's currency scheme, hence the indifference which is proving so costly to everybody except the special interests which profit by fluctuations in the price of that metal. Fifty per cent of the world's population knows no other currency than silver. Practically all its money is made of that metal. Thus, when silver drops from 50c an ounce to 25c an ounce, for instance, the purchasing power of several hundred million people is reduced by fifty per cent. This forces them to curtail to that extent on things other nations have for sale. Thus, because of the decreased value of silver, we are selling less farm products and manufactured goods to Mexico, India, China and other silver-using nations, with the result that we have more than we know what to do with and the woes incident to a great depression are further increased. Statesmen, financiers and industrial leaders who heckled and hounded William Jennings Bryan for his pro-silver views are now admitting the importance of bi-metalism and the folly of letting silver currency fluctuate in value from day to day like livestock and grain.

There are other ways to punish people than with tongue and lash. For instance, we saw an old citizen hurrying home with a loaf of light bread at the noon hour, Monday. A friend asked if he had gone on a light bread diet, whereupon he explained that company had come in unexpectedly. As he went his way, the friend remarked,' 'Well, it serves the company right".

Two Thinklets By Editor Casey

A woman member of the Texas legislature has introduced a resolution designed to help the cotton market. She wants the legislature to require men to return to the old cotton night shirt and women to wear cotton petticoats not shorter than 14 inches from the ground. She said it might also be advisable to pass a law adding eight inches to the length of the shirtails. Such a law as that will make an army of inspectors to enforce it.

The dispatches last week said that Emily McGuire, 32, was in a Shenandoah hospital, "unable, because of injuries, to relate to authorities how she happened to be found unconscious in a rural school yard on Sunday. Miss McGuire, who was visiting here from her home in Nevdaa, Mo., went for a ride earlier in the day with Charles Crawford, who declared himself a rodeo performer from Texas, and another man. When she was found, a damond and a ring, the diamond a gift from Crawford, were missing". Now let that be a lesson for Emily. When dear, innocent little girls go out to play around with Texas rodeo performers, they're apt to lose their jewelry and a lot of things. We'll leave it to Prescilla Wayne if this isn't so.—Knoxville (Iowa) Express.

Another man complained to the editor about existing conditions pertaining to morals. He said his wife had been sick for several days and he was having a hard time taking care of the house, the wife, and trying to attend to business. He agreed that it would be mighty nice to have two wives at times.

• • •

How many of us can make a clear explanation of what caused the depression which is holding prosperity around the corner? All along we have felt satisfied that we understood the cause, but when asked the other day we "stalled around" like a student called upon in class when he had made no preparation on the subject for the day. And while we all have our ideas on how the depression could be quickly ended, are any of us satisfied that our plans would work out? —Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

An old man of 80 having taken to the altar a damsel of 17, the clergyman said to him: "The font is at the other end of the church".

"What do I want with the font?" asked the old man.

"Oh, I beg your pardon", said the cergyman. "I thought you had bro't this child to be christened'.'

• • •

Cottage cheese is good in a great many ways. Serve it with rich cream and a little salt, or with sugar, and cream or whole milk. Try combining it with pears, peaches, or other fresh fruits, raisins, cut dates, or figs, brown sugar, maple sugar or sirup, honey, jam or marmalade; or chopped nuts. You can mix cottage cheese with broken nut meats, chopped piminentos, finely cut green peppers, diced cucumbers, or other crisp vegetables. Horseradish, onion juice and parsley make a good combination with cottage cheese.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The spectacle now being presented in the Federal court building at Chicago is not very inspiring. Indeed, it seems rather sordid. The United States government is the biggest thing of its kind in the world, and we have been taught to consider it the best and wisest of human institutions created for the welfare and happiness of man. Not only that, but there has been a certain reverence attached to it in the public mind. We are accustomed to regard it as dignified and disinterested, having no partnership or interest in crime. Until the precedent was set we could hardly conceive of the government prosecuting a botlegger for the failure to pay an income tax on the profits of his outlandish business. Yet this is what it has done on more than one occasion, and what it is now doing in the case of Al Capone.

Capone himself deserves no special consideration. He is a notorious law breaker and gangster, who has defied the laws of God and man. The prohibition laws especially have come under the ban of this famous culprit. His pernicious activities have long been given Capone's business by the newspapers. He has been cited before many courts and once was confined for a year in jail on a pistol carrying charge. Whether the government or the State of Illinois really wanted to stop the career of Capone is a question. Had this been their purpose there does not appear any reason why it should not have been accomplished. As the record stands, Capone was given almost free rein. He was known to be the head of a daring ring of criminals, whose influence spread far and wide. But it seems that all this was considered a less offense in the sight of the government than a failure to pay an income tax.

Now the celebrated gangster has been indicted and is on trial not for the crimes out of which his profits arose, but because he failed to turn over a part of those profits to Uncle Sam, whose sense of wrong only became acute when there was no division of the spoils.

The position of the government is that while it did not or could not stop Capone from making money by violating its laws, it can and will punish him for not turning over its share to the public treasury.

A policeman or any other officer of the law who allows a known criminal to ply his trade and accepts money to protect him is called a grafter, and is considered no better or even as good the criminal himself.

What shall we say and think of a great government who knows the facts, does nothing about them, and only becomes indignant when the criminal does not disgorge a part of his loot in the form of an income tax?

Not a grafter. That would be the wrong word to use. Uncle Sam is not that, only a big incompetent, blundering along and making himself ridiculous.

He may send Al Capone to the penitentiary because the feudal beer baron did not pay his tithes to the crown, but he should be ashamed for the part he is now playing in the dirty mess.

The government should be able to stop profits at their source when it knows both the crime and the criminal.

To put Al Capone in the penitentiary before his income reached the proportions the government claims, would have been the proper and dignified course to pursue.

After failing or refusing to do this, the government should not profit by Capone's lawless gains. To do so is a confession of weakness—a proceedure that is both undignified and dangerously near making it a conscious participator in the crime itself.

Prohibition has brought on many curious and unheard of situations. Not the least of these is the picture of our great government prosecuting an offender against its own laws for the failure to pay an income tax on profits derived from crime.

This, not the crime, has broken the heart of Uncle Sam.—Commercial Appeal.

The name "sardine" does not apply, as many people think, to a certain species of fish, but means any small fish suitable for the purpose. The name is derived from the island of Sardinia, in the Mediterranean Sea, where many sardines are packed.

Question? Answer Question? Answer

. . . a long distance telephone call gives both sides of a conversation —at once! Fast! Satisfactory! Cheap!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

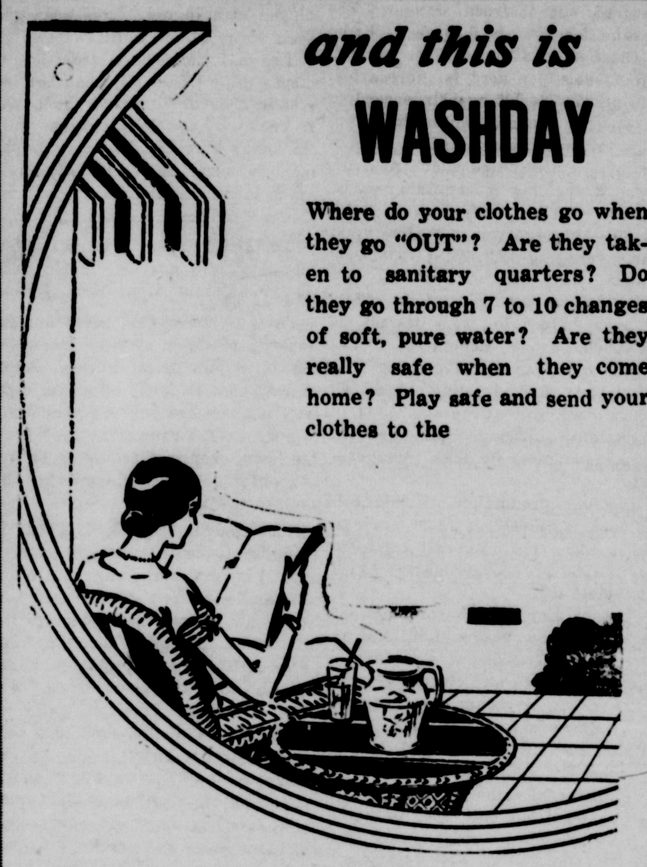


A cold is an infection—a dangerous one. It indicates the presence of bacteria in the delicate membrances of the nose and throat. Let the doctor tell you the proper procedure. Then let us aid you follow his instructions. For here you will find a pharmacy that is efficient and clean beyond measure—a drug store that concentrates on serving your health—its safety and sureness for you. Rememeber our phone number.

Phone 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best is None too Good."

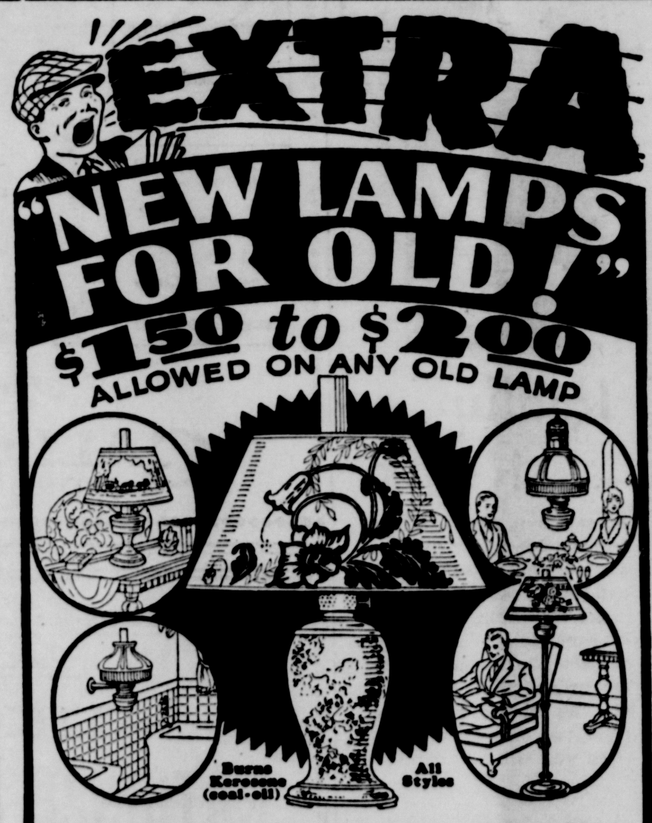


and this is WASHDAY

Where do your clothes go when they go "OUT"? Are they taken to sanitary quarters? Do they go through 7 to 10 changes of soft, pure water? Are they really safe when they come home? Play safe and send your clothes to the

Call 165

SIKESTON LAUNDRY



HERE'S a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of *any make or condition*, and you will be given the generous allowance of $1.50 to $2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.

Never before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on the new Instant-Light Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp —the most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the joys and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. The Aladdin line comprises table, hanging, bracket, vase, and floor lamps in a variety of handsome and durable finishes.

Come In NOW—Our Stock Is Limited

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

Only for a Limited Time
Oct. 15th to Nov. 14th Inclusive

These New INSTANT LIGHT **Aladdin** MANTLE LAMPS *Will Brighten and Beautify Your* ENTIRE HOME!

Sikes Hardware Company
Exclusive Aladdin Dealer
Front Street Sikeston

Baseball!

Charleston, Missouri

Thursday, Oct. 15th

Charleston Cardinals vs. Dexter

"Dizzy" Dean will pitch for Charleston
Paul Dean, 18 year old brother of "Dizzy" for Dexter

Paul Dean, in his first year in Professional Ball, won 16 and lost three games for Springfield in the Western Association. He also won three games for Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association. In early spring, pitching for Columbus in an exhibition game, he beat the New York Giants 3-1 and allowed them three hits. In another exhibition game at Columbus on October 4th, Paul lost to his brother Dizzy 8-5 so he is out to get revenge in this game.

General Admission 50c. Game Called 3 P. M.

Added Attraction!

Big Shooting Tournament

First High Gun . . . Five Boxes Remington Trap Loads
Second High Gun . . Three Boxes Remington Trap Loads
Third High Gun . . . Two Boxes Remington Trap Loads

Standard Advertisments Get Results Because The Standard Contains News of the Families of Men In Overalls As Well As Those In Broadcloth

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1931 — NUMBER 5

Hospital Drive Dropped . . .

Continued public indifference towards the proposed War Memorial Hospital has resulted in dropping all plans, according to Dr. Stanley J. Tilghman, following a second meeting Tuesday night of the Drive Committee.

MISSOURI COTTON IN SCOTT 90 PCT.

Jefferson City, October 15.—Owing to exceptionally favorable weather during September for growth of cotton, the Missouri crop improved in prospect and condition of 88% normal, now indicating a yield of 350 pounds or 246,000 bales—compared with October, 1930, condition of 45% from which the final ginnings were 195 pounds, totaling 151,000 bales, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. he present cotton acreage is 336,000 against 369,000 last year.

All of the Missouri counties have a much better prospect than in 1930, due to good conditions prevailing throughout the season. Some of the Ozark counties report best cotton in several years. New Madrid and Mississippi counties are much better than last year as now and then fields are yielding 2000 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

Should favorable weather conditions continue through the first week of November, cotton will be picked in good shape. Warm weather of September ripened bolls rapidly. Some blight is seen, and boll worms are bad in a few local areas. Picking progressed slowly all of September.

Condition in Oregon and Ripley Counties is 98% to 100%; Howard and Ozark, 70% to 80%; Dunklin and Pemiscot, 83% to 87%; Butler, 92%; Mississippi and Stoddard, 91%; Scott, 90%; and New Madrid, 97%.

The prospect for 350 pounds per acre is the best since 1922 at 360. Most share croppers are picking their cotton, although a few have abandoned their crops to the land owner. Ginnings to October first were 33,000 bales against 53,000 last year.

The United States cotton crop is 16,283,000 bales, compared to 13,932,000 last year, with the Atlantic States and Alabama showing smaller production than in 1930, while all of the other States except the irigated areas are showing considerable increase over last year. Ginnings for the whole belt up to October were 5,408,000 bales compared to 6,304,000 for 1930.

NEIGHBORS GIVE PARTY FOR MRS. BERT GENTRY

Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Tom Baty Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Bert Gentry with a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry are moving to New Madrid in the near future. Those who attended were: Mesdames Louis Farris, Leslie Watson, Tessie Lee, Jack Johnson, D. N. Allard, Burch Moll, W. N. Lankford, Frank Dye, Tom Malone, Dora Waters, Rosa Driskill and Miss Millie Jones.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO TALK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Wm. F. Junkin, formerly Missionary to China, will speak Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the local Presbyterian church on the subject of his experiences in the Lutsien, North Kiangsu district, and of present conditions in the Land of the Lotus Flower.

COOTER SCHOOL HEAD VISITS LOCAL SYSTEM

Principal Copeland of the Cooter School System, spent Wednesday in Sikeston studying methods used here. Mr. Copeland has permission from his board to visit several schools during the "cotton picking" shutdown at Cooter.

LOCAL MUSICIANS HONORED

Daniel Malone, Sylvia Goldstein, Wootsen Hollingsworth and Ward Denman will participate in the all-Southeast Missouri Orchestra event at Cape Girardeau this Friday evening. Young Malone and Miss Goldstein will represent Sikeston in an all-State orchestra event in St. Louis November 13.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will sell popcorn balls at the football game Friday afternoon.

Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

ODD RACES TO FEATURE SCOUT SKATING MEET AT MOREHOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Invitations are being mailed this week by D. L. Fisher, Chairman of the Morehouse Boy Scout Troop Committee, to the Scout Troops in the Sikeston District inviting them to a roller skating party to be held at Wade Tucker's rink at Morehouse Friday night, October 23. The Scouts will be the guests of the Morehouse Troop and Mr. Tucker, but there will be a general admission charge of 10c for spectators.

The Scouts will be divided into two classes—Class A and Class B. Skating will be from 7:15 to 8:15 and from 8:30 to 9:30. At 8:15 a broom ball game will be played between Sikeston and Morehouse. Three races will be held for each of the two classes of Scouts—a wheelbarrow, potato race and a speed race of ten rounds. Each troop will be allowed one entry in each contest. Class A participants will be those weighing over 120 lbs., and Class B those under 120.

Troops invited to participate are Troops 41, 32 and 43 of Sikeston, 46 of Blodgett, 47 of New Madrid, 48 Morley, 49 Morehouse and 50 Benton.

The party was originally set for November 6, but was moved ahead to October 23 at the request of Mr. Tucker.

NOURISHING STEW FOR SCHOOL LUNCH

Many schools will be faced this winter with providing some nourishing fod for pupils who will not be fed adequately at home. A plate of stew will be a very good answer to this problem. In the first place it can be prepared at a small cost. In the second place, it combines meat, an excellent source of necessary protein, with vegetables, which the child needs. In the third place, it is a savory dish which is liked by everyone. And in the fourth place, it is easy to prepare and serve.

The meats used in making stews are high in flavor and low in cost. The National Live Stock and Meat Board makes these suggestions for cuts to buy to use in the preparation of economical stews.

The breast, neck, flank and shank of lamb make fine stews. For the sake of variety part of the meat may be browned now and then to give a different flavor to the stew and the broth. However, it is not necessary to brown the meat in order to have a tasty dish, because of the delicate yet distinctive flavor of the lamb.

The same cuts of veal as of lamb are economical for this purpose.

Beef flank, shank and neck are the lowest price beef cuts to use for stews.

Ten or twelve pounds of any of these meats will serve 30 or 35 children. Meat extends its flavor to the vegtables cooked with it and to the sauce in which it is cooked, so a little will go a long way.

The vegetables which are available in all places all winter are the ones to combine with the meat. Potatoes, carrots, onions and cabbage add their quota of minerals, vitamins and carbohydrates.

In cooking the stew, the temperature of the liquid should be kept below the boiling point as the meat is juicier if it is simmered instead of boiled.

BOWMAN APPOINTED MEMBER OF SIKESTON B. & L. BOARD

Lyman R. Bowman, manager of the Scott County Milling Company, was elected member of the Board of Directors of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association Wednesday night to take the place vacated by the resignation of C. E. Brenton, who recently accepted a position with the Union Electric Co., St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this measure of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance in the sickness and death of our babe, Helen Ruth, and especially to Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cambron of Marston were visitors at the C. L. Essary home on Moore Avenue Monday evening.

PATENT OFFICES PLACES OFFICIAL OK ON HAHS' MECHANICAL HOBBYHORSE

J. Otto Hahs Wednesday morning received a letter from his patent attorney stating that each major claim had been allowed by the United States Patent Office on his mechanical hobby horse, and that patent papers would be issued within a few days.

The first such mechanical horse was patented in the United States 'way back there in 1844 by a German named Halstadt. Not until 1927 was the idea again brought up, and again in the following year an inventor patented a certain mechanical steed. None of the three, however, incorporates the mechanical ideas in the Hahs' animal, and the patent came through as requested.

At the present time workmen in the shop are directing their efforts towards finishing twenty steeds. A pattern machine has finaly been worked over untl a fairly well shaped and turned out wooden leg can be made without human assistance. It is still necessary to trim off rough edges and polish the legs with power driven sanders.

Another department is concerned wholly with assembling the mechanical works, including motor, speed reducer, various cams, gears and springs. Bodies are cast aluminum shells turned out by a St. Louis concern.

J. A. TOWNSEND DIES AT HOT SPRINGS WEDNESDAY

Word was received here Wednesday morning telling of the death of J. A. Townsend at 12:02 o'clock that morning at his home in Hot Springs, Ark. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Lula Warren, native of Cape Girardeau, two sons, Myron and Hubert, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Tousley.

Mrs. Charles McMullin of this city, who with her mother, has been visiting at the Townsend home for nearly six weeks, is a sister-in-law of the deceased.

Another son, Richard Warren Townsend, gave his life for his country during the World War and his name is on the honor roll at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, where he and his brother, Myron, had been students.

Funeral services were conducted at Hot Springs Wednesday afternoon.

HIGHWAY REPORT CAUTIONS TRAFFIC ON ROUTES 60-67

Weather—Generally fair and cool.

Mud Jack in operation on U. S. Route 60 between Poplar Bluff and Fisk. Drive carefully.

Heavy grading crew and rock crusher at work on U. S. Route 67 south of Fredericktown. Drive carefully. Heavy grading crew at work about 5 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

Route 55 Benton to Int. U. S. Route 60, 16.4 miles. South of Benton for approximately 4 miles traffic is being caried over construction and south of this construction a fleet of gravel trucks is placing additional gravel. Drive carefully.

New concrete pavement from Gray Ridge to Essex now opened in its entirety.

General—All roads in this division are in good condition.

Mrs. Rose Feinberg of St. Louis visited Mrs. H. Lampert Tuesday enroute to Portageville.

Mrs. C. L. Essary accompanied her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis, as far as St. Louis Thursday, on her way to her home in California.

Mrs. Lizzie Sherwood and son, Linden, Mrs. Ira Brown and Lloyd Parker, out on Route 3 from Sikeston were visitors in The Standard office Wednesday. We were very glad to show them through the office.

Charlie Morris, traveling out of St. Louis for the Mississippi Valley Paper Co., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday forenon wearing a top coat. He stated it was cold in St. Louis when he left and fire were in order for comfort.

The Standard office was honored Thursday morning by a call from Mrs. H. O. Anderson and daughter. Mrs. Anderson arranged to have The Standard sent to her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Wentzell, Brooklyn, N. Y., as a birthday present.

DRY SNOOPERS INDICT 23, NINE FROM BUTLER CO.

Cape Girardeau, October 13.—Informations charging 23 persons with violations of the national prohibition law, making them liable to punishment only under misdemeanor sections of the Volstead Law, were filed in Federal Court late Monday by Assistant District Attorney Arthur A. Hapke. All the defendants are under bond, having been arrested by prohibition agents and arraigned before U. S. Commissioners.

Those named in the informations and the charges:

Oros Johnson, Fisk, charged with possession of liquor on August 7, 1931.

Dud McMullen, of near Puxico, possession, July 19.

Bob Atchison, of Hagy, Stoddard County, possession and sale, July 27.

Arthur Dunn, of near Winona, possession and sale, August 20.

Oscar Robertson, of near Winona, possession, August 21.

Mary White, Fisk, possession, August 7.

Arthur Kennedy, of near Advance, possession, August 7.

Chester Chambers, Fisk, possession, August 27.

Homer Thomas, near Advance, possession, August 7.

Aaron Capps and Jake Kimball, New Madrid, possession and sale, June 27.

Marion E. Barry, near New Madrid, possession, June 27.

Martha Tate, of near Hagy, possession, sale, August 7.

Crit Hayes, Fisk, possession, August 7.

James N. Murphy, near New Madrid, possession, sale June 27.

Elvin Medlock and Arthur Bean, near Qulin, possession.

Charley Stull, Neelyville, possessino, August 20.

Sam Moore, near Holland, sale June 6.

Wm. Collier, near Caruthersville, possession, June 27.

Wm. Hooper, Caruthersville, sale, possession, June 10.

Jes A. Surface and Hallie Simpson, near Fagus, possession.

NEW MADRID CLUBS START ON HOME EC AND CIVICS PROGRAM

New Madrid, October 13.—The Home and Community Clubs of New Madrid County are working out a home economics and civic program. Mrs. Charles Schuttler, Secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is spending the week visiting the Home and Community Clubs in order to assist them in working out this program. One of the projects which most of the clubs seem to be interested in is that of 4-H Club work. According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, this interest on the part of the different community clubs should result in the organization of a very large number of boys and girls clubs. A 4-H Club committee is being appointed by the different home and community clubs for the purpose of helping to secure local leaders and helping to interest boys and girls in the various lines of Club work.

Miss Ellen Caverno of Canalou, County Home and Community Chairman and Mrs. X. Caverno are attending the meetings with Mrs. Schuttle.

R. N. A. MEETING

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon, October 22 at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All Royal Neighbors are urged to be present. as i c it

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Communion—11:00 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7.30 Sunday evening.

Choir practice—7:30 o'clock with Miss Madge Davis, directing.

L. Siegel and son, Ben of Portageville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Tuesday.

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Co., of Sikeston, has the contract to rebuild the Maxy Theatre recently destroyed by fire at Hayti.

FARMERS CAN STORE COTTON UNDER GOV'T. LOAN PAYMENT PLAN

According to A. G. Evans, of the St. Louis Government Seed Loan Office, farmers may withhold their cotton from the market under a special plan details of which are given in the following communication:

"The Department has agreed to allow farmers, who desire to withhold their cotton from the market to place it in bonded warehouses and forward the receipts to this office, to be held as collateral against their loans. When a sufficient amount of cotton has been stored to equal the amount of the indebtedness, basing the price of cotton at 6c per pound, basis middling, and a small margin has been provided to assist in taking care of the carrying charges, then the remaining portion of the crop will be released.

"However, the fact that the cotton has been placed as security does not mean that the borrower has been released from his obligation, and if there is a deficit when the cotton is sold (and the cotton will only be sold at the written request of the borrower) then the farmer will be required to take care of the amount over and above the actual sales of cotton. On the other hand, if the cotton sales exceed the amount of the indebtedness, thsi will be to his advantage".

Mr. Evans, who visited The Standard office Wednesday afternoon, stated that this plan would enable farmers to repay their loans in short order, and would place them in better position to secure additional financial backing locally.

PARIS OPENINGS PRESENT A NEW AND DIFFERENT SILHOUETTE!

It has been said—and very truly in connection with style—that there is as much news in the fact that certain things are still good as that others are entirely new.

Of course, not all that appears in the Paris Openings is new—fortunately, since women would be loathe to give give up certain features of dress that have proved fundamentally smart and becoming, nor would they change them in spite of all that Paris might say.

In addition, therefore, to the many new features launched, others have been retained by the couturiers, and varied and devleoped for further enjoyment. While every house presents fashions with its own unmistakable stamp upon them, nevertheless each season there is some definite trend upon which there is mutual agreement . . . and that is the silhouette.

Practically every Paris designer endorses the straighter skirt. It is attained by pleats or gores usually. The only variation appears in skirts that wrap around, but they are definitely straight in effect.

Since fashions are nothing if not logical, the straight skirt is a very, very good reason for the enthusiastic development of the full-above-the-waist idea.

Sometimes this fullness is acquired by diagonally cut sleeve lines. Occasionally it is obtained by a full sleeve, Russian smock sugestion. Very often by a full dolman sleeve that is so casual, and very adaptable to coats, suits and street dresses. This full blouse effect in combination with the straight skirt offers a fashion of the most refreshing charm imaginable, and will go down in the annals of fashion as the dominant theme of Fall 1931 and winter 1932.

MISSOURI U NAMES 5 RHODES ASPIRANTS

Columbia, Mo., October 12.—Five University of Missouri students, Herbert E. Dyer, Kansa s City; Allen Gold, Sedalia; William H. Harrison, Cape Girardeau; Harold B. Kline, Columbia, and William J. Sanborn, Independence, were named today as candidates for Rhodes scholarships.

They will appear with candidates from other Missouri schools before a State committee, which will nominate two to compete in the district tryouts. Besides Missouri, the district embraces Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. The two named by the district committee will study at Oxford University.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

WARDELL MAN SHOT BY RELATIVE BROUGHT TO ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Oliver O. Hendrix, 38, farmer of near Wardell in Pemiscot County, stopped briefly in Sikeston Monday afternoon enroute to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to receive treatment for gunshot wounds alleged to have been inflicted by his brother-in-law, Johnny Bass, whom he told to leave his home and make a living for himself. The driver of the car stopped at Sensenbaugh Brothers garage for gas and explained briefly of incidents leading to the near tragedy.

The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian gives the following report of Hendrix:

Hendrix, weak from the loss of blood, was brought to the hospital late Monday after suffering shotgun wounds at noon at the home of his father-in-law, A. G. Prince, near his own home. Much of the flesh was torn from the upper part of the left arm and several of the shot, fired from a 12-gauge gun, tore skin from the side of his body. His wounds are not believed to be dangerous.

At the hospital Hendrix said he was shot by Johnny Bass, a brother-in-law, whom he told to leave his home and make a living for himself. Hendrix said he had been virtually responsible for the financial support of the brother-in-law, wife and three children during the past three years, besides supporting his own wife and three children.

He said Bass had been working for him a while during the summer and since cotton season began had "picked a little cotton, but during the entire summer had not worked out $20 worth of work". The wounded man said he learned that Bass was going to quit picking cotton and went to the Prince dwelling where he learned Bass was at the time.

After talking with Bass for a short while he said he told him to leave his place and work for his own living.

"I started to leave the house and go home, when I heard a gun report and felt the shot strike me. I don't know where Bass went, but was interested in getting a doctor", Hendrix said. He told of being taken to Portageville to receive emergency treatment and was then brought to hospital. He said the force of the gun's discharge did not knock him down.

ARMAGEDDON NEAR, H. G. ELLS PREDICTS

New York, October 13.—H. G. Wells, long regarded as one of Britain's most distinguished novelists, arrived tonight on the Aquitania.

Mr. Wells has written of wars and rumors of wars, and has told of affairs that happened after wars had ended.

But tonight he was a tired little man with a gray mustache, pleased that the American customs officers had passed his scant baggage thru quickly. He said abruptly that wars did not come in cycles, and predicted that the United States and other civilized countries, as well as the uncivilized countries of the earth, would shortly be called upon to take part in an armageddon.

"Civilization is going to rot", he said bluntly, "and we shall all be in the difficulty unless something is done about it. Unless we stabilize the financial situation throughout the world", the author of "The Outline of History" resumed, "there will be general chaos".

Tentative plans discussed for opening of passenger traffic over New Rock Island line from Trenton to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert visited the Max Friedman family at Charleston, Sunday. In the afternoon, both families drove to Cape Girardeau.

At St. Joe last week a litter of 14 Chester White pigs was exhibited that weighed 3155 pounds 184 days after farowing. This was the champion ton litter. The principal feed of these pigs was wheat, which shows that it is good for something besides making braed. Fourteen pigs in one litter weighed a fraction over 225 pounds each. And we know men who used to think a hog was not fit to eat until it was two years old.

OUTLOOK MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The first annual meeting of the Scott County Agricultural Outlook Conference will be held at the Court House at Benton, Wednesday, October 21 at 10 a. m. According to County Agent Furry, this should be the most important county-wide meeting of the year.

The purpose of this meeting to show trend of production and demand on agricultural commodities for next year. Not only United States statistics rae given, but also some of the world-wide. Whether a certain commodity may go up or down on present basis, depends on supply and demand.

The United States Department of Agriculture has led this project for eight years and has been 80% correct in forecasting price trends. This makes it possible for the farmers to make readjustments on their farm operations to meet demand, rather than produce heavily on a commodity that indicates poor demand. Status of industrial business will also be given. Every farmer in Scott County is urged to attend. This invitation includes all newspaper editors, elevator men, bankers, produce dealers and all others interested or connected with agricultural products.

Hog cholera has broken out in the Northeastern part of Scott County in a rather severe form. The County Agent requested a State Deputy Vetinarian to go over the situation. His report was that the outbreak was cholera, and not some other disease as many thought it to be. The present form of cholera shows symptoms different from the usual form, in that the hog otherwise seems normal except showing weakness in legs then soon dies.

Regular treatment for cholera was recommended and if there were any sick hogs in the herd to increase the dosage cholera otherwise is scattered over the county.

SHERIFF'S TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 16

Cape Girardeau, October 13.—Trial of Sheriff W. P. Robertson and 14 other Pemiscot County men on charges of conspiracy to violate the dry law was set for December 16 by Judge C. B. Faris in Federal Court today. District Attorney L. H. Breuer asked a delay because a government witness is ill in a hospital at Memphis.

The date is a special one, as the next term of court does not convene until April.

MELODY MAKERS TO PLAY FOR LIONS BALL

The Missouri Melody Makers will again entertain Friday evening with another hop in the Armory. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30.

The local musicians are scheduled to play for the masked dance Hallowe'en, Friday evening, October 30 for the benefit of Lions Club.

THIS MATCH TRICK IS ONE FOR LEGGER TO WORRY ABOUT

Little Rock, Ark., October 13.—They're hunting stills with matches down in Arkansas.

Sheriff Rucker of Saline Co. and Sergeant Traweek and Henson of Little Rock police department will vouch for the efficacy of the system. This is their story and they stick to it.

The officers chanced to meet at the Saline-Pulaski County line and were exchanging pleasantries when somebody detected the odor of mash in the air. Someone else suggested the flame of a match would point the direction of a still, even against the wind, when the mash odor was strong.

A match was struck; the officers followed the flame. They found a still and, in a nearby house arrested two men and three women. Two other men, they said, escaped as they approached the still.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The footbal men on the '31 football squad at school entertained the student body and faculty Wednesday morning with talks on various phases of the game. Each one of the lads gave a rather clear, consise explanation of his particular department.

In other words the work of eleven men was discussed. The work of the twelfth was not mentioned. The position is that of the goat, and has reference to the newspaperman covering any one game. This goes for Big Six, Big Ten., and smalltown football.

The goat is supposed to see every fault of the team. Just before the game, it is his duty to publish enough "blue funk" information, to lead the entire coaching staff and team of the opposition to conclude that each player on the home team is filing application for entrance into the Old Folks home, or a special ward for crippled and maimed.

The goat turns out that sort of copy for foreign consumption. At the same time, he must write between the lines for home consumption, enough team spirit, good cheer, pep and hopeful propaganda to induce alumni and townspeople to lock up shop, dig deeply and come out to see the game.

That is one duty of the goat.

And, oh yes, the score of that Caruthersville game was 13 to 7 instead of 2-0. Thirty-two telephone calls, four letters, three postcards and one telegram reminded us of that error this week. Sorry.

Then the goat must be able to offer sympathy to players who have not been allowed by that mean old quarterback to carry the ball. He must also express sympathy for the player who did carry the ball and who bruised his Adam's apple. The goat must stand by and pat the coach on the head, the players on the back, and touch spectators "in the pocket".

This twelfth position on any football team in a big order.

Tip Keller says another advantage about living in an air castle is you don't have to carry out any ashes.

According to Dave Kevil, a man never knows what a terrible condition his car is in until he goes to trade it in on a new one.

Just because prohibition is still in its infancy is no reason why the wets should treat it like a step-child.

"The good old days", says Judge Carroll, "were those when the most efficient child welfare work was done with a shingle or the shaving strap".

Cousin Ed says one nice feature of the old-fashioned buggy is they didn't have doors that had to be slammed several times before they would shut.

They're going to build a 105-story building in New York and we are wondering if they will have lunch stands on the elevators.

They tell this one on Nix at Galloways:

Elderly woman: "Have you anything for gray hair "

Nixon: "Only the greatest respect, madam. Anything else?"

Fashion Note from Buckner's: There will be little change in the trouser pocket this year.

If some of our lady friends knew what made the Tower of Pisa lean, they would probably be in the market for some of the stuff.

Where have you ever milked a cow, asked Prof. Sherwood in his Ag class?

Just a trifle back of center, answered the student.

Sorry we didn't catch the name of that one.

The following might have happened in the Lilbourn Banner, Dexter Statesman or Charleston Courier but as it happens, it appeared recently in the Arkansas Taxpayer:

"Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, age 32".

WHAT'S WRONG?

It seems to me, in the final analysis, that our present situation is nothing more or less than the climax to an era of reckless living, pyramiding our expenditures and debts and mortgaging our future until the structure became top-heavy and fell over. Normalcy will return when individual, corporate and governmental budgets have been balanced and we are again living within our income. Granted, this is difficult to do, with so many debts already contracted; nevertheless, the doing of it is really essential before a sound basis is reached. —From a radio address over KMOX by Wood Netherland, President of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

The Standard regrets exceedingly to note the retirement of Col. McClevey as manager of the Western Newspaper Union of St. Louis. In his letter he states that age must give way to younger ideas, hence his retirement. We have known this splendid gentleman for many years and prize his friendship highly. In his retirement we hope that his house is set in order for the final days to come and that peace and contentment will be with him until the end. The Standard editor's latch string is out to him for a visit and a good bed will be placed at his disposal.

* * *

A final checkup with the Barnett-Schutz Shows reveals that the outfit left slightly more than $1200 in Sikeston divided between truckmen, a railroad company, American Legion, Marshall Hotel, gas stations, the Sikeston Laundry, Dye Hotel, Sikeston Standard, Missouri Utilities Company and others. Show employes, day laborers and others—one a close relative of the tent show preacher—divided about $1400 between themselves. We wonder how much the hot shot evangelist has left with townspeople. The other night during one of his "bleeding spells" he did tell his congregation that printing of his dodgers and window signs alone was $25—and the suckers paid the bill.

* * *

Just about the saddest thing that can happen in a community is to hear of a young girl being betrayed and left to face her shame with her family, while the scalawag who was the cause smiles and is greeted by respectable people as though he was as pure as the driven snow. What heartaches, what shame, what bitter tears are shed after it is too late. In such cases the tradition of the Old South should be invoked and the scalawag made to marry and support her or forfeit his life. Our heart is with the unfortunate and our hand is ready to try to lift to their feet any who have fallen.

* * *

Max Friedman of Charleston visited the H. Lampert family, Tuesday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will sell popcorn balls at the football game Friday afternoon.



Sweetest Day
Oct. 17

Is a day to show someone how much you care—with a gift of delicious candy—it's the sweetest and simplest way.

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Morley Home Destroyed By Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe lost their home and all it contained, by fire about 6 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Stowe had arisen and made a fire in the range and when he returned to the kitchen a few minutes later, the fire had made such headway he barely saved his wife and two little sons, who were asleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter had business in Oran Monday afternoon.

C. D. Harris, Jr., had business with the dentist at Oran Monday afternoon.

Miss Martha Harrison of Benton was a business visitor in Morley, Monday.

Mrs. Luther Gipson visited and shopped in Sikeston Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Chaffee were guests of Mrs. W. P. Clayton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and family of Chaffee spent Sunday at the Forest Watson home.

Mrs. Harris Foster left Monday for Kansas City to attend Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. She drove through with Mrs. John Spence of Morehouse, who is a delegate from that place.

Word was received here Sunday of the serious illness of F. M. Lynn of Fornfelt. Mr. Lynn formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and grandson, Frazier Hutchinson of Tanner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran were acompanied to Big Springs and other points in the Ozarks Sunday by Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stuckman and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mrs. Stuckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Ruth, with Mavoureen and June Cummins visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor of the Hooe Community, Sunday.

Misses Maurine Moyers of the Blodgett faculty and Miss Marjorie Moyers of the Cape Girardeau Business College were guests of their parents over the week-end.

L. W. Revelle, Frank Williams, C. A. Stallings, Bob Murphy, A. M. Lancaster and Ralph Vaughn were among the number who attended I. O. O. F. Lodge at Sikeston Tuesday night.

John Foster sold his home and filling station last week to Mr. Lobmaster of St. Louis, who has already taken charge. Mr. Foster and family are temporarily located in one of the Harris houses not having decided on future plans.

News was received here Monday of the transfer of Rev. D. M. Margraves to the Matthews Circuit. Rev. Margraves has been pastor of the Methodist church here four years and has many friends who regret his leaving. He will be succeeded by Rev. T. G. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mize have had as their guests the past week, the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaney, of Marquand, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaney and daughters, Mary Jo and Melba Lee, of Flint, Mich., her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Evart Killian and sons, J. E. and Charles of Tanner and her cousin, Mrs. Anna Roetrammel of West Frankfort, Ill. The latter is remaining for an extended visit.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

MINER COMMUNITY TO SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en social will be given at the Miner Community House Friday, October 30. Come masked. A parade will be held and a prize of $1 for the best costumed person. There will be a wood fire and weiners, buns and marshmallows will be sold to anyone wishing to roast them over the wood fire. Music and games for all. Come and bring your friends and get the dollar. tf-F-5

Harry Lampert attended the ball game at Charleston Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Hodge Decker has a double wedding ring quilt finished that she wishes to sell.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will sell popcorn balls at the football game Friday afternoon.

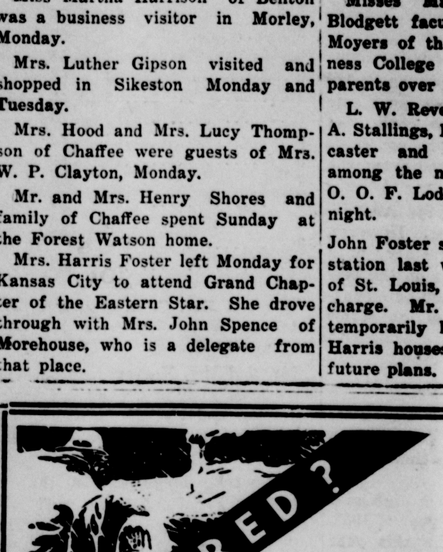
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III returned from their vacation spent in parts of Kentucky and Chicago, Tuesday evening.

Benefit Bridge!

Monday Evening
October 19

Given by Order of Eastern Star at The Armory

Benefit of Charity Fund, 35c



Why take winter risks with your car? It's much cheaper to PREpare than REpair!

Anti-Freeze
Protects your radiator in zero weather.

Spotlight
Safer for night driving against glare of snow

Chains
Minimize danger on icy pavements

Luggage Rack
Safety carrier
Your luggage can't jolt off.

Horn
Never drive without a dependable warning signal.

Battery
Dependable always—end winter starting trouble.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON, MO.

FOX BROADWAY
Cape Girardeau

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17
Booth Tarkington's story
PENROD and SAM
Come live the happy days of youth over again

Sunday Only
GRETA GARBO in 'Susan Lenox'
Her Rise and Fall

Monday for Four Days
"Monkey Business"
The Laff-Panic of the Year with
The Four Marx Brothers

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Sugar, H. & E. Pure Cane, 10 lbs. bulk 49c

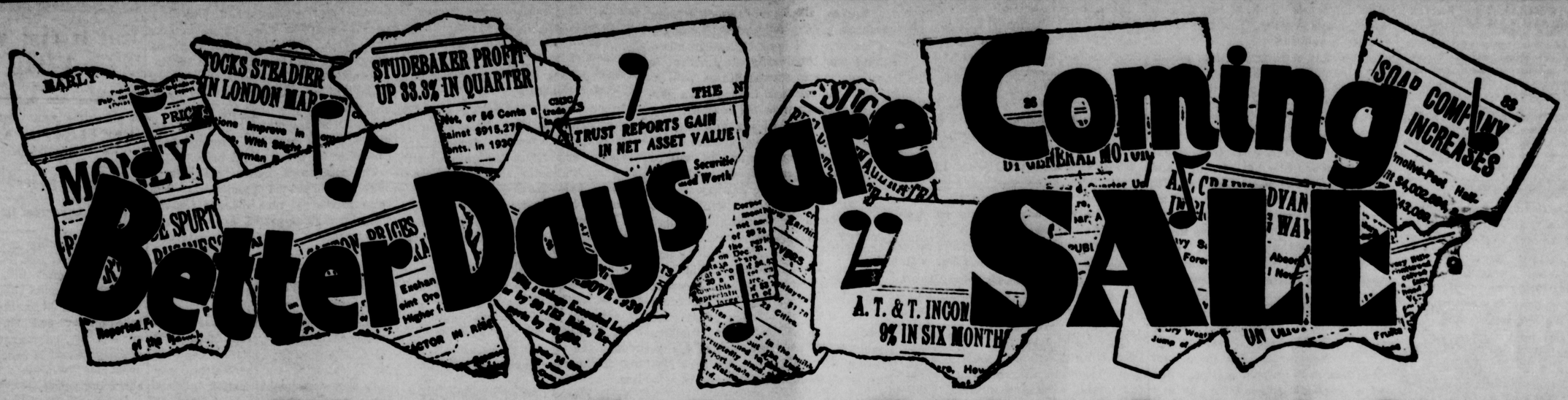
CHERRIES Red Pitted No 2 cans 2 for 25c	PINEAPPLE Libby sliced No. 2 1-2 cans 2 for 45c	CORN PEAS TOMATOES No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
BANANAS Pound 5 cents	POTATOES Peck 15 pounds 19c	O. K. SOAP 5 large bars for 24c
Maxwell House COFFEE Pound 30c	P. & G. SOAP 8 bars for 25c	Premium CRACKERS 2 lb. box 20c
Great Northern BEANS 6 pounds for 25c	SALMON No. 1 tall cans 10c	Waldorf Toilet PAPER 6 rolls for 25c

PET MILK — Makes frozen desserts at less cost. 3 tall cans 6 small cans 19c



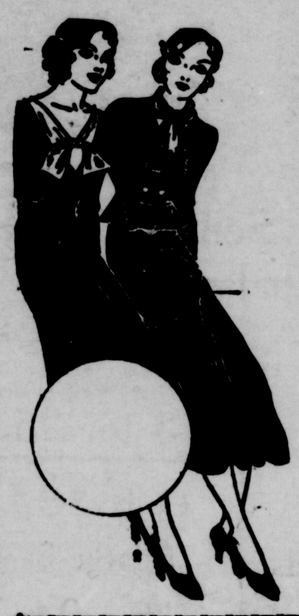
BEEF	PORK	VEAL	LAMB
LARD, per can $4.10,		1 lb.	9c
BACON, half or whole			17½c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound			8½c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb.	Half or Whole 11c	Beef Stew, lb.	13½c
Pork Sausage, lb.	12½c	Beef Roast, pound	18c
Hamburger, lb.	12½c	Pork Shoulders	Half or Whole 17c
Beef Steak, Round Loin	lb. 25c	Pork Chops, lb.	20c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



Sarsar's, Sikeston—To Start Friday, Oct 16—8 a. m.

—and what a Sale! We know that every child, woman and man will be talking about our sale for many months, as there never was such cut and slashing of prices done by any merchant in the last 15 years. You know well of my past sales—that we never advertise anything but real, honest-to-goodness prices and this sale will be the gem of all sales. We will meet you 50-50 as we realize the condition of the times. I must dispose of my goods and you got to have wearing apparel. So come all of you and we will meet you on the level—your money and our cheap prices.



Women's Dresses and Coats

1 LOT WOMEN'S DRESSES, $5.00 value, Sale Price **$2.95**

1 LOT WOMEN'S DRESSES and SUITS, value $7.95, Sale Price **$4.95**

1 LOT WOMEN'S DRESSES value $9.95 and $14.95, Sale Price **$7.95**

1 LOT OF WOMEN'S COATS, up to $15.00 value, Sale Price **$3.95**

[$16.75 Value, Sale Price ..... $ 8.95
$19.75 Value, Sale Price $14.95
$29.75 Value, Sale Price ..... $23.95]

1 LOT WOMEN'S HATS, Sale Price **19c**

1 LOT WOMEN'S HATS, $1.95 value, Sale Price **98c**

WOMEN'S PRINT and BROADCLOTH DRESSES, short and long sleeves, $2.00 value, Sale Price **$1.69**



SHOES

For All the Family

1 LOT WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES, good for cotton picking, $2.50 value, Sale Price **$1.00**

1 LOT WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS, up to $3.00 value, Sale Price **$1.98**

1 LOT WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, $4.00 value, Sale Price **$2.98**

1 LOT MEN'S OXFORDS, value $3.00, Sale Price **$1.98**





Remember the date

SPECIAL NO. 1	*SPECIAL NO. 2*	*SPECIAL NO. 3*
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS Sizes 14 up to 50. Value $15.00 Sale Price **$3.95**	WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RAIN COATS All sizes, value $5.95. Sale Price **$1.95**	MEN'S LEATHERETTE COATS Sheep lined, $10.00 value, Sale Price **$5.95** SAME IN BOYS, sizes 3 to 18 years, $6.95 value, Sale Price $3.95

Men's Clothing

1 LOT MEN'S SUITS, some as high as $23.75 Suits to close out, Sale Price.. **$6.95 suit**

MEN'S PANTS FOR SUNDAY WEAR, $2.95 & $3.95 val. to close out, sale price **$1.49**

MEN'S $12.95 OVERCOATS, to close out, Sale Price **$5.00**

MEN'S RIDING PANTS, $3.00 value, Sale Price **$1.98**

MEN'S $25 CURLEE SUITS, Brand new mdse, this Fall delivery, with 2 pairs pants, Sale Price **$19.75**

MEN'S HATS, Grey and browns, value $2.50, Sale Price... **$1.29**

MEN'S $4.00 HATS, Sale Price **$2.95**



Friday, Oct. 16th

STATEMENT OF MR. SARSAR

The reason of this Sale is I want the credit of being the first merchant in Sikeston, to come down in prices to equalize the prices you will get for your cotton and corn as well as the pay you will get for the picking and gathering of the crop.

All sensible persons will realize that the price the farmers are paying for gathering their crop is really more than the farmers will profit by their crop—so go to work and make the best of it as it is better to get a little for your work than nothing at all.

I am setting the example for it is better to get a small price for my stock of wonderful goods than to keep it in the shelves or on the counters and racks.

The depression will not last forever. We had these hard times many times before—and good times always came back, so let us get together—and do the best we can, work for as much as we can get, spend what we can, live according to our means and next year, we will forget all about these hard times, as my prediction is that it will not be long before everything will be changed for the better.

JOSEPH SARSAR

Special No. 4	*Special No. 5*
WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER HATS up to $2.00 value, Sale Price **19c**	MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES Striped, 15c value, Sale Price **10c**

Sarsar's SIKESTON

Del Rey Hotel Building

You Understand This Sale is Positively for Cash Only!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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The Standard editor wishes to print nothing that would reflect on the efforts of the Administration at Washington and the bankers of the United States who are trying to raise a pool of $500,000,000 to take care of frozen assets and other questionable securities. We can readily see how financial circles might be relieved of slow or doubtful securities, but how in the nation will the farmer, the merchant, or the man out of employment benefit by this immense stock of money. There is plenty of money in our local banks, but there are few people who can furnish the proper security.

* * *

Detroit is asking for $14,000,000 for relief work in that city and suburbs. That appears to show that nearly everyone in that auto city is out of employment and little chance for work during the winter.

* * *

Two small girls, probably 4 and 6 years of age, visited The Standard last week. They lived in the country and when ready to go, a nickle was given each to buy an ice cream cone. The smaller of the girls said: "Thank you", while the older said: "You are welcome". This pleased the giver very much.

* * *

We wish to call attention to the Fertile Valley Items this week. The writer of that column is "on his toes" and has a few up-to-the-minute ideas to impart, including one or two for farmers, football teams, wets and drys.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard is our authority for the news that "a movement is on in Paris for the adoption of Gandhi suits for the women". It may not stop with the women. If the depression continues through the winter here, the men may be forced to adopt them, as it's going to be much easier—even if not warmer—to find a rag to wrap around you, than it is to scrape up enough cash to purchase a pair of pants to hang on your figure. —Malden Merit.

* * *

Drivers of automobiles are almost automatically blamed when a child is run down and injured on the streets and highways. A matter has come to our attention by men who must drive many miles each day and whose word is above reproach in which drivers would be exempt from blame. One such man stated Wednesday morning, that children released from the school a few miles south on Highway 61, "take the highway" on their way home. They deliberately block traffic whenever possible, walk the black center line, hurl rocks at passing cars, and even dodge out to spit upon cars whose drivers slow down sufficiently to avoid striking the youngsters. Continuance of this practice can mean only one thing: sooner or later one of the group will be picked up and hauled either to a nearby hospital or to a morgue.

* * *

Now and then we run across someone who is complaining because he didn't see far enough ahead to lay away a litle money while it was easier to get hold of than it is now. But a little later on you'll find others kicking because they didn't spend some of theirs now, while prices are at rock-bottom, and far lower than they are going to be when the skies clear up again. What some people have to learn is that buying the necessities of life while they are low in price is just the same as saving money by hoarding it away. If you can save a dollar in the cost of something now, it means a dollar more in your pocket when the price of that same thing advances, as it is sure to do a little later on. Wise ones are buying now as an investment. Those who are hoarding away their money will only have to dig into their savings a little deeper later on. So which is the most sensible? Buying with an eye to the future, by buying now, or holding off until the price soars?—New London Record.

* * *

Corn meal may be substituted for a part or all of the wheat flour in many recipes for quick breads, muffins, griddle cakes and cokies, using a scant cup of meal for a level cup of flour, baking more slowly and longer, and dropping rather than rolling out biscuits.

PICKIN' A WIFE IS A TOUGH PROBLEM

In a high school in New Jersey, a principal wants to give lessons on the proper way to go about pickin' a wife or a husband.

Choosing a wife is just like pickin' out a canteloupe. You can thump them and you can squeeze them, but you can't tell a thing about them until it is too late.

A man will look for years and finally come across a girl that looks good to him. She is strong and healthy and just right. He marries her. In practically no time at all after the wedding, that girl changes. She becomes skittish and hides in the closet during thunderstorms. We'll say that a man naturally leans toward skittish girls, so he sees one and marries her. Before the last piece of wedding cake has been swallowed, that girl is strong and healthy and can't be managed. As for the girl knowing how to pick out a husband that really don't matter. She will have about as good luck as any if she just grabs and says, "I got one".—Anon.

80 SEMO STUDENTS TO PLAY IN CAPE ORCHESTRA

Cape Girardeau.—Sixty students from fourteen Southeast Missouri high schools will constitute an orchestra to appear on the program for the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association, the evening of Friday, October 23. These sixty young musicians are to be selected from 100 applicants by O. Louis Wilcox, director of the college band and orchestra, the selection being made to secure a well-balance orchestra.

Those to compose the orchestra are coming from the following fourteen high schools: Teachers' College High, Cape Central, Illmo, Chaffee, Sikeston, Malden, Portageville, Marquand, Cardwell, Flat River, Clarkton, Desloge, De Soto and Herculaneum.

The young musicians will be entertained by the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association and will be guests of the Teachers' College at a football game between Cape Girardeau and Maryville teams on Friday afternoon.

CO-WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

The Co-Workers will meet next Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. V. Ellise on North Ranney Street.

Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

Business must be picking up at the store in the Calf Ribs neighborhood, as the proprietor announces he has been disturbed by customers several times this week.—Commercial Appeal.

COTTON GINNINGS UP TO OCT. 1 FALL BELOW RECORD MADE IN 1930

According to official cotton ginning records up to October 1, this year only 578 bales had been ginned in Scott from the 1931 crop prior to October 1 as compared with 2150 bales ginned to October 1, 1930.

In Mississippi County the figures given are 1145 bales this year as compared with 2166 bales in 1930.

DRESSES LEAD DOUBLE LIVES

Women who run round and round the clock with engagements are welcoming them wholeheartedly.

An afternoon gown of black satin, velvet or even gossamer sheer wool removes its guimpe of white satin, lace or batiste and goes smartly on to dinner, theatre and dance.

Another variation of the same theme is the more familiar harmony of evening gown with coat to match Worn together, they make a delightful formal afternoon ensemble; separately, with other dresses, provided the color note is correct, they make two entirely different evening ensembles.

And, of course, coats will go on being dresses and dresse, coats. An excellent imitation this is, especially for the cool midseason days.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

GASOLINE CHANGE WITH SEASONS IS LATEST WRINKLE

Chicago, October 13.—The new gasoline which Standard Oil Company of Indiana will herald in large newspaper ads beginning tomorrow in thirteen north central States will introduce motorists to the idea of a gasoline changing with the seasons.

Characteristics of the gasoline, officials of the company revealed, will not be fixed permanently but will be varied on a prearranged schedule to fit the season and the locality.

In winter the gasoline will be so manufactured as to contain a high percentage of volatile elements to aid quick starting and acceleration and in summer these elements will be kept to the practicable minimum in order to prevent "vapor lock", which often interrupts the smooth flow of gasoline to engines on hot days. The summer gasoline will also have a still higher anti-knock specification, as that feature is more important in hot weather.

Engineers have long recognized the desirability of varying gasoline in this fashion, but difficulties of changing stocks at centers of distribution have discouraged adoption of the idea. Standard of Indiana has now worked out a system of seasonal distribution and has perfected it even to the extent that points to the north will have their fall and winter gasoline earlier than points to the south because of the earlier arrival of cool or winter weather.

In addition to containing a greater proportion of the volatile elements that make for easier starting and quicker warming up, the gasoline will have an end-point about 20 degrees lower. This lower end-point aids complete vaporization in the manifold of the automobile engine and minimizes crank case dilution in cold weather. The anti-knock rating of the gasoline has also been improved substantically. More attention will be paid to this factor in summer than at present. It is not planned, however, to have the new gasoline approach the very high anti-knock rating of the company's ethylized gasoline.

It is interesting to note that in calling the new product "Standard Red Crown" the company is adopting a policy of emphasizing the word "Standard" as a brand name for gasoline.

Many thousands of dollars will be spent by the company in changing service station signs and billboards as the result of this change in product name. Officials of the company expect this expense to be well recompensed by the emphasis the brand name will give to the company name and to their claim that the new gasoline will set the standard for the regular grade of gasolines offered to the consumer at the medium price.

The company's present policy is to offer the improved gasoline at the same prices as were charged for the former regular-grade even though higher cost of manufacture is involved.

BROADCLOTH BACK AGAIN!

In other words broadcloth comes back! Followed by velvet, Broadcloth suits, coats and even dresses show off expert tailoring to perfection and have that sleek sophistication that the formal winter mode demands. For true luxury, velvet in slim fashions with flattering long haired furs makes irresistible coats and dresses.

About three-fifths of the income from poultry products on the average farm comes from eggs and two-fifths from poultry meat.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat-figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off fat" and brings 'that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at White's Drug Store (lasts 4 weeks) —you must be satisfied with results or money back—6.



GOOD COFFEE

Special For Sunday Dinner

Baked Chicken, Sage Dressing
Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy
And All the Trimmings

Special Every Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings

We Specialize on Short Orders

We Have Anything Your Appetite Craves

Sheppard's Cafe
On Malone Avenue



Cape Laundry Co. Offers Six Laundry Services

Damp Wash
Rough Dry Wash
Economy Wash
Thrift Wash
Semi-Iron Wash
All-Prest Wash

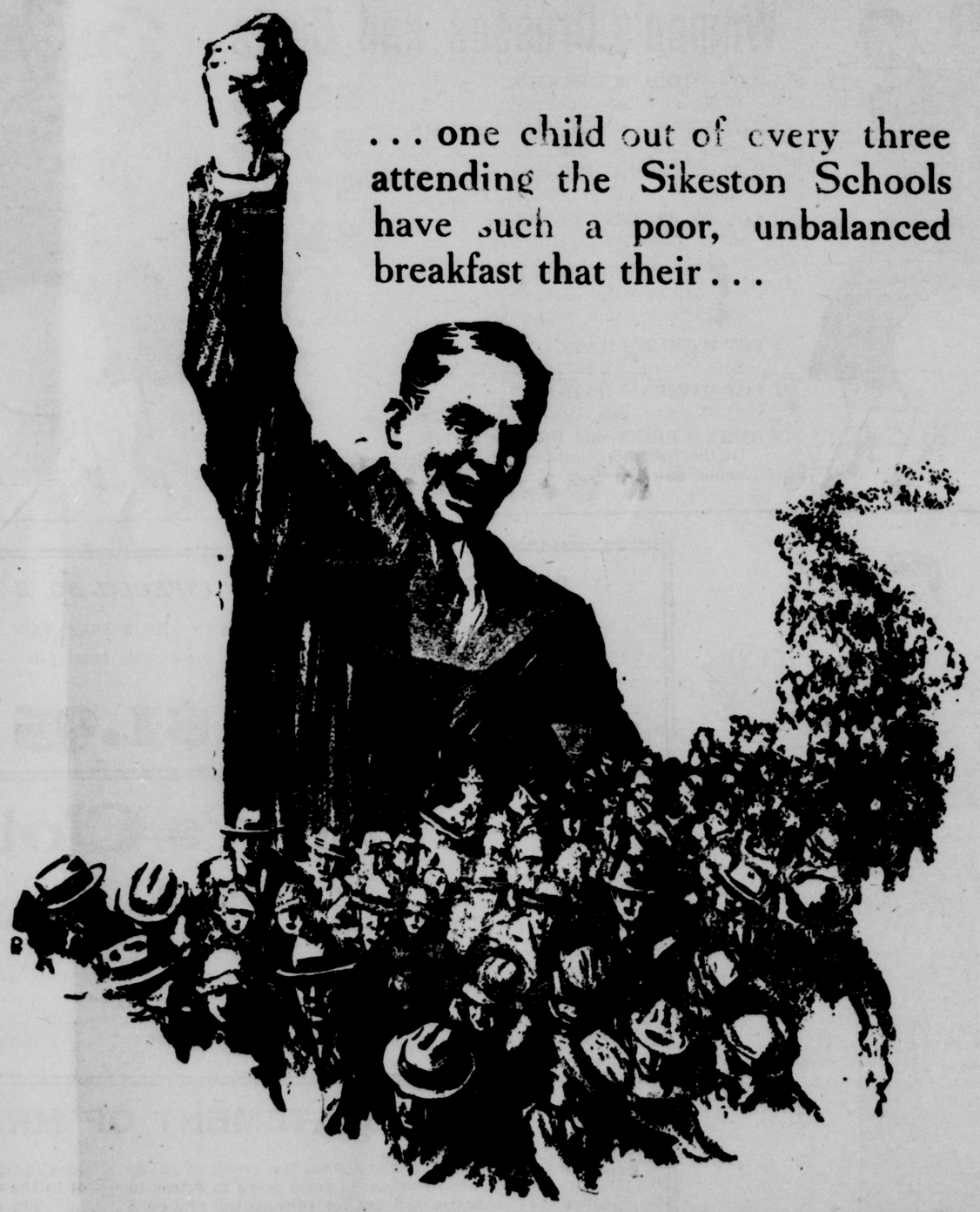
A new wash day . . . of healthy outdoor play for the youngsters, and wonderful leisure for mothers! It's all because Cape Laundry Co. has convinced women that laundry can be done economically.

Also First Class Odorless Dry Cleaning

For Further Information and Prices Call

Mrs. Dal Harnes, Sikeston, Phone 632
Mrs. C. C. Bock, New Madrid, Phone 22
R. Kilgore, Charleston, Phone 567-w

Your Family Needs Fox Oats Breakfasts



. . . one child out of every three attending the Sikeston Schools have such a poor, unbalanced breakfast that their . . .

—DO NOT DO THEIR BEST WORK

Is your child one of these? Don't wait for your doctor to call your hand, the damage may then be done. RESOLVE NOW that your family shall have the most nourishing of breakfasts . . FOX OATS

Fox Oats Are Sold By Home Owned Grocers Exclusively

You will be relieved to know that Fox Oats are obtainable in both Regular and Quick Cooking. Quick Fox Oats . . . as nourishing a breakfast as you can prepare . . . cooks in less time than it takes to make your Golden Drip Coffee. Fox Oats are prepared by the Quaker Oats Company under their exclusive famous process . . . giving you the most nutritious oats obtainable. Insist on Fox Oats . . . the best obtainable . . . priced right for the times [breakfast for five costs but 2 cents] and every package guaranteed by your home jobber.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company

Distributors of FOX, RADIO and GOLDEN DRIP FOOD PRODUCTS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The whoping cough is raging in this place.

Mrs. B. B. Forrest and Mrs. Frank Parsons were dinner guests of Mrs. Gilbert Hardin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. M. E. Prouty of Sikeston attended the funeral here Saturday of Mrs. Fay Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, spent the week-end with Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, in East Prairie.

A weiner roast and marshmallow toast was given by the Christian Society for Miss Mary James, a former Mathews girl, but who now lives in Chicago and has been visiting relatives and friends here and in Sikeston.

The Junior League surprised Mrs. Garrison Tuesday night with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Garrison received many mute evidences and love of their appreciation to the honoree for her untiring efforts in their work to make the Junior League a success. These young folks regret Mrs. Garrison's leaving.

Sylvia Hardin, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardin, had the serious misfortune to break her right arm Tuesday afternoon at White Oak school, by falling from a limb she was swinging on. The teacher, Donald Story, huried her to a physician at Sikeston, where the arm was immediately attended to.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Will Deane Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Don Kochel, who lost her home and all its contents by fire a few days ago. Mrs. Kochel was the recipient of many beautiful as well as useful gifts from her many friends in Matthews, where she spent her girlhood and endeared herself to all who knew her and sympathize with her in her big loss.

A number of ladies gave Mrs. Garrison a dinner Wednesday evening at her home, the affair being a surprise. We are very sorry to lose these good people who have been with us for the past year in the ministrial work and have proven themselves faithful to the church and its upbuilding. Rev. Garrison and family will be stationed at Sedgwickville for the next year. Rev. Margraves will supply the church at Matthews for which the people of this place are very proud to hear.

REAL SPEED OF DUCKS BREAKS HUNTERS' ALIBI

The alibi of the hunter who said that the ducks he missed went by him 180 miles an hour has been 'shot to pieces' with statistics on speed of birds compiled by a worker in the Bureau of Biological Survey in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Earlier estimates on the speed of ducks credited these birds with phenomenal speeds, but automobiles and airplanes have made more accurate timing of their flying possible. The most accurate checks thus far made show that ducks and geese do not ordinarily go more than 40 miles an hour, although they are capable of increasing their speed if frightened. They cannot, however, maintain the higher speed for a long time. The fastest bird timed was a duck hawk in California, which flew at a speed of 165 to 180 miles an hour while chasing its prey.

Mallards timed in France and England flew 50 to 58 miles an hour, and a flock at top speed in California when timed with an airplane went only 55 miles an hour. Pintails chased by an airplane in California flew 55 to 65 miles an hour, and a canvas back made 72 miles an hour. Canada geese timed in Massachusetts flew 44 miles an hour and a brant in Scotland flew 45 miles an hour.

Monett—H. A. Gardner purchased electric apple washer.

Bulbs for Fall planting, hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, grape hyacinths. Guaranteed first grade bulbs. Phone 501.—Sikeston Greenhouse.

Size and quality of eggs, as well as the number laid, are important characteristics to consider in choosing breeders from the poultry flock. A pullet that lays 225 eggs of good shape, good quality of shell, and standard size, will make a better breeder than one that lays 275 undersized and porly shaped eggs.

More than 5782 turtles averaging approximately four pounds each have been taken this summer from Lake Taneycomo by a crew of eradicators operating under the direction of the Missouri Game and Fish Department. A large percentage of the more than ten tons of turtles were shipped to eastern markets for the hotel trade.

—don't Let PRICE DIN Deafen Your QUALITY EAR . . . . . .

Of course you're thinking about prices . . . every level headed citizen is. And because PRICE has such a big place in the sun these days many merchants are taking advantage of it . . . and shouting PRICE, PRICE, PRICE . . . long, loud and handsome . . . to get your mind off of quality. Get quality with a PRICE . . . that's the answer . . . and it's the only way to save. Put your trust and your hard earned dollars into clothes with a known label . . . Buckner-Ragsdale Company clothes . . . clothes with years reputation for square dealing back of them. And a known store, too . . . a store that guarantees satisfaction or money back. This Fall we offer more real style and real service for less thon you've paid in many a year.



LONG WEARING **FALL SUITS**

Silver Tex Suits

The values are obviously high . . . and that explains why the word is getting around that our $30.00 Suits solve that Fall Suit problem so satisfactorily . . . long wearing worsteds . . . and other quality fabrics expertly tailored in the very best models and styles in all the proper shades and patterns for Fall.

$30.00

Young Men's Suits

You've paid much more for suits of this same quality . . . Think of buying a well tailored suit fashioned of all wool material at such a low price . . . the styles are authentic . . . the colors and pattterns are proper . . . and the price is right. Come in and select one of these suits today . . . we are sure you will be pleased with the style and long service they will give you.

$14.95 up

Students' Suits

For the young man attending high school these suits offer unusual values . . . They are cut on smart youthful styles . . . are excellently tailored of quality woolens . . . wide choice of patterns and colors . . . sizes 18 to 36.

$13.50



Choose Your Fall Hat From Our Great Selection

It's time to select you Fall Hat . . . and right here we want to say that our collection this year leaves nothing to be desired in quality . . . style and price. Dobbs Hats . . . Griffon Hats in every new shape and color are waiting for your selection . . . snap brims . . . Homburgs and derby shapes in tan, gray and other wanted Fall colors.

$5 and $7.50

Men's Ties

Heavy Silk Ties . . . silk lined . . . new patterns.

$1.00 and $1.50



FALL SHIRTS

Manhattan, Arrow and other fine make Shirts are here for you to choose from . . . Our shirt stock is brim full of new patterns in most every conceivable color . . . and there is most every popular fabric to choose from . . . . Remember if we haven't your correct sleeve length we will alter to fit . . . free of charge. Prices range from

$1.00 to $3.00

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Knickers . . . all wool knickers in new colors and patterns . . . golf style, some with knitted cuff. Sizes 6 to 18.

$1.00 and $1.50

Boys' and Men's Sweaters

To complete the sweater and knicker outfit select a pull-over, all wool sweater from this group. Sizes 26 to 46

$1.95 to $2.95

Boy's Shirts

Fashioned of guaranteed fast color fancy broadcloth . . . full cut . . . perfectly made . . . size 12 to 14½.

50c and $1.00

Men's Hose

Interwoven Silk Hose . . smart new fancy patterns

50c, 75c, $1.00

Front Street

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00



Well, you know when you digest the games of ball recently played by the two chump teams for the dollars and cents in them, you will see that it turned out to be the country boys who were chumps and the champs were the come-ons. No one will doubt but what the Cardinals threw the game Friday to the Athletics in order to force the seventh game for the money to be made, caring nothing for sportsmanship. It seems the fans of St. Louis and surrounding territory believed it too, for there were 20,000 vacant seats at the Saturday game.

* * *

Several cases of diptheria are reported in Sikeston. Likewise, whooping cough. Both of these diseases are dangerous, especially to young children. A strict quarantine should be made and arrests followed any case of breaking the quarantine. Let's save all the babies.

* * *

If it comes to war between China and Japan, we hope the balance of the world will equip the Chinese hords and back them to force the Japs back to their Islands and keep them there. Korea was overrun and subjugated by the Japs and that is what they propose to do to Manchuria unless the Chinese can slaughter them.

* * *

It is pretty hard to gripe and grin at the same time, but that is just what Dizzy Deane did at Charleston last Sunday. He grinned when he fanned a man and griped when Old Elam put 'em over. There was no outward display of griping, mind you, but the internal spasms must have been awful. It is good to take the wind out of a fellow occasionally.

* * *

The Chinese and the Japs seem to have discovered a method of carrying forward a war on a safe and sane basis. A report of one of their scrimmages reads: "Three Hundred Koreans Killed".

* * *

If the population of this country was as great in proportion to its area as that of Japan we would have more than 1,000,000,000 people. Japan's 90,000,000 is increasing at the rate of 2500 a day in an area 4000 square miles less than Texas and half of this incapable of cultivation. So this 90,000,000 is actualy crowded into an area about half again as large as Kansas.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, fo The Sikeston Standard, published twice-a-week at Sikeston, Mo., for October 1, 1931.

State of Missouri
County of Scott
SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. L. Blanton, Sr., who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Sikeston Standard and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher and editor, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Sikeston, Mo.; business manager, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo.

That the owner is C. L. Blanton, Sr., Sikeston, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

C. L. BLANTON, SR.,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1931.

(SEAL)

Jos. W. Myers, Notary Public.

(My commission expires January 21, 1931).

BISHOP CANNON PREFERS DRY DEMOCRAT TO HOOVER FOR 1932

Baltimore, October 12.—Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr., has little hope of making the country dry in the sense that it will be impossible to get a drink, he told H. L. Mencken in a copyrighted article published today in The Evening Sun.

The head of the Southern Methodist prohibition forces also told Mencken he would rather support a dry Democrat than President Hoover. However, he gave Mr. Hoover credit for turning the tide in favor of prohibition.

"The President's message to congress when he sent in the Wickersham report", Cannon said, "turned the tide. The wavering drys saw that they had a true friend in the White House, and they bucked up at once. Today they are full of steam".

Referring to the 1932 campaign and the man the prohibition forces would support, Cannon said:

"My hope is that the Democrats will nominate a dry next year. I do not ask them to adopt a dry platform. In fact, I have always been against it. I don't want prohibition to become a party issue. All I ask for is a declaration for law enforcement".

Cannon predicted that should the Democrats name an anti-prohibitionist, Mr. Hoover would be re-elected.

"What of Franklin D. Roosevelt" Mencken asked, during the interview. "His grace", the article continued, referring to the bishop, "made a gesture very unlike the sign of the cross and said:

" 'Roosevelt was a dry in 1920. Now he is wet. Tomorrow he may begin to go dry again. Let the wets take him. We drys don't trust him' ".

Speaking of enforcement, Cannon said:

"I suppose we must give up such places as New York and Baltimore. When I speak of the United States I exclude them. If a man really wants to drink he will always be able to do it—at least in Baltimore and New York".

Mencken, in concluding the article, wrote:

"I pass on the news as a fair warning to whom it may concern. If the libido dombinadi and the libido of Frued ever really come to grips, it will be a combat indeed".

Deal With Defendant Charged

Washington, October 12.—The Department of Justice will investigate charges that Harry L. Goldhurst, New York broker, with whom Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr., had some dealings, made an "agreement" by which he would spare the bishop from testifying in his mail fraud case in return for a "nominal" sentence.

The charges became known today following publication of correspondence Senator Glass, Virginia, Democrat, exchanged with Attorney General Mitchell. The senator asked Mitchell to explain if a "blame-worthy agreement" was responsible for the recent parole of Goldhurst from federal prison.

It was said Mitchell had no knowledge of such an agreement and ordered the investigation. Goldhurst's case was handled by former U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle in New York.

Glass charged that Goldhurst pleaded guilty in order to spare Cannon the necessity of testifying that he had gambled on the stock market. In return for this, Glass asserted, Goldhurst was given a "nominal sentence to be afterward reduced to parole or outright release".

An influential New York citizen wrote to Tuttle, charging that one of his assistants had received enumerated costly gifts to pigeon-hole the indictments, Glass declared.

ALL U. S. THEATRES WILL BE ASKED TO AID JOBLESS

New York, October 12.—Every motion picture theatre in the United States will be asked to give at least one benefit performance for community unemployment funds during the week of November 18 to 25, according to Owen D. Young, chairman of the Committee Organizing Relief Resources for President Hoover. The suggestion was made by Will Hays, motion picture czar. It is estimated 20,000 theatres will co-operate.

Drought has so decreased the number of wild ducks that sportsmen should shoot few this season, giving the flocks time to multiply and recover from small hatches the last few years.

Flim Dillard has been out on foot through the neighborhood demonstrating some new patent corn remover. He has walked so much during the week he is thinking about trying some of it out on his own corns.—Commercial Appeal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Clarence Sadler of Arkansas is visiting Mrs. Sadler.

Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau was here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of St. Joseph is visiting Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker visited relatives in Cape, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Levan visited relatives in Charleston Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Boone of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall shopped in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Carl Rickard and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearman.

Marshall Fulbright of Kennett visited Mrs. Fulbright the past week-end.

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and son of Arkansas spent the week-end visiting here.

The local baseball team motored to Canalou Sunday and won over that team.

Mrs. Hatcher of Chaffee visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy, last week.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. M. Jester. Mrs. J. W. Parker was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLane visited relatives in Malden during the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. Pearman is attending an Eastern Star meeting at Kansas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit Mrs. Hirsch.

Miss Ella Deck has returned to her home in Glen Allen, where she will attend school.

Harold Cope, M. C. Cope and Oral Hodge had business in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Miss Adams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin, returned to her home in Chicago.

Herman Wagoner has returned from New Madrid, where he was employed on a dredge boat.

The Boy Scouts and Scout Master Marvin McLane enjoyed a camping trip west of town Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and daughter, Jane, of Commerce, visited at the J. S. Peal home the past week-end.

Rev. McDaniels has returned from West Plains and was appointed to be the pastor of the Blodgett and Bertrand churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Sikeston and Mrs. E. C. Graham motored to Kentucky Thursday to visit with relatives. They returned Sunday.

Among those who attended the ball game at Charleston Sunday were Robert Graham, Raymond Marshall, C. C. Stewart, Clint Graham, E. R. Putnam and son.

Dr. E. J. Neinstedt had the misfortune to turn his car over near Steele while he and his family were on their way to Arkansas. Mrs. Neinstedt was seriously cut on the hand.

CURRIED OR BRAISED LAMB IS ECONOMICAL

Cheaper cuts of lamb are good if carefully cooked, and there are no better recipes than curried and braised lamb.

Two pounds neck or breast of lamb or mutton cut in small pieces for serving. Mix one-fourth cup flour with one teaspoon salt and a little pepper and roll the meat in it. Melt four tablespoons fat in a saucepan and brown the meat in the fat. Add one sour apple peeled and cut in thin slices, one onion sliced thin and one tablespoon curry powder. Stir to mix, then add five cups boiling water.

Cover closely and simmer for one hour until meat is very tender. Skim off the fat, and thicken gravey with a little flour, serve with a border of boiled or steamed rice and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Have the butcher bone and roll a shoulder of lamb. Sprinkle the meat with salt, pepper and flour. Brown the surface quickly in a little hot fat in a saucepan to keep the juices in and add to the flavor. Mix one-half cup diced carrots, one-half cup sliced onions, one-half cup diced turnips and one cup sliced celery and put them in the bottom of a covered pan or casserole dish.

Put the browned meat on top of the vegetables and add one cup boiling water, two whole cloves, a sprig of parsley and one teaspoon salt. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for two and one-half to three hours, or allow 40 minutes for each pound of meat.

Speaking well of another is not only good police, it is a wonderful tonic. Moreover, it creates an atmosphere of cordiality, it removes distrust and smoothes animosities, it is a social salve that heals many a wound received in the battle of life. It is good business, too, and it promotes a feeling that is at the foundation of united civic endeavor. In a town where there is constant criticism, where wrangling and back-biting are indulged in by any considerable number of persons, there is to be found little of the spirit that makes communities grow.

Kansas City—Kansas City Power & Light Co. building will be formally opened about November 1.

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building

Day Phone 17 SIKESTON, MISSOURI Night Phone 111

NEVER BEFORE!

have you been able to buy such Good Quality Pork and Beef at such LOW PRICES.

You have tested and tried our
Pure Pork Sausage 15c
Pork Chops, pound..... 22c
Pork Roast (trimmed)...18c
Pork Shoulders, whole..13c
Pork Side, fresh.....15c
Beef Round Steak.....23c
Beef Loin Steak.....23c
Beef Boneless Stew.....17c
Beef Chuck Roast.....16c
Beef Rib Stew.....9c
Veal Breast.....15c
Veal Chops.....25c
Veal Roast.....18c
Spring Lamb Stew.....10c
Spring Lamb Leg.....18c
Spring Lamb Chops.....25c
Pure Lard.....10c
Cape Rock Hams.....19c
Bacon, sugar cured whole or half..... 15c

Above prices are per pound, full weight

You Know our Quality and You Know Our Weight Is Honest

SELLARD'S Frisco Market
Your Guarantee of Quality
Phone 50 We Deliver

NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL
MODERATELY PRICED
STEAM HEAT
A Place to Spend the Winter
FRED GAY, Prop.
Phone 766

NOTICE
TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1931.

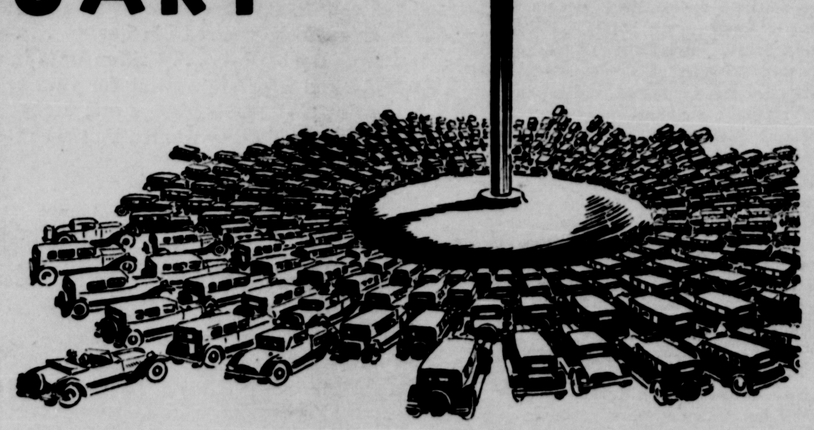
CHAFFEE, Thursday and Friday, October 15-16
FORNFELT, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20
ORAN, Wednesday and Thursday, October 21-22
DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 23
SIKESTON, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, Oct. 28-29-30
ILLMO, Monday and Tuesday, November 2-3

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of Cash business.

EMIL STECK
Collector of Scott County, Mo.

ONLY CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL Can Give You the Extra Benefits of the "HIDDEN QUART"

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL



. . . . . that Stays Up in Your Motor and Never Drains Away

Almost half of all motor wear takes place while you're starting your car! And it's in the starting period that oils not germ processed fail to protect your motor. They lubricate your motor *after* it starts . . . but they drain away when your car is idle, leaving vital working parts unlubricated while you're starting.

Germ Processed Oil gives you safe lubrication not only after your motor starts but *during the starting period!* For only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity . . . the ability to cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces. A "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up *in* your motor and *never drains away*. It cuts down starting wear and makes starting easier and quicker. Save your motor from wear . . . Change now to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, the only oil in North America made by the patented germ process. Fill up at any station that displays the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
The Only Refiners of Germ Processed Oil in North America

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

PHONE 95 **Gene Aufdenberg's Conoco Station**
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway CONOCO, ETHYL and BLUE GASOLINE
GREASING---CRANK CASE SERVICE
Road Information—Rest Rooms—Ice Water

MINER FAIR LAST FRIDAY A SUCCESS

The third annual community fair was held at Miner Switch Friday, October 9. A good attendance was enjoyed all day and evening with visitors from several neighboring towns. It has been decided an earlier date will be set for future fairs.

A most interesting display was put on by Mrs. M. V. Hill, who had many unusual antique articles, which were well worth anyone's time and attention. She also won the prize, a 24-lb. sack of flour given by the Scott Co. Milling Co., for the best arranged booth. Great interest was also shown in Kenzie Kenneth Baker and his Indian relics. Baker was in costume and ready to answer any questions on Indians and their ways.

A stock judging contest was held by boys and girls, 12 to 18 years, sponsored by Arnold Roth and J. J. Reiss. Winners were: First, Gwendolyn Eubank, $1, whose score was almost perfect; second, 50c, was tied by Alvis Howze and Stanley Woods.

The 4-H Club prize of $1 was won by Vera Shelton, who displayed the best made article of wearing apparel.

The Miner school children and teacher had an excellent exhibit of posters, a circus parade and quite a number of interesting things. They were awarded a bushel of apples, donated by J. J. Reiss, to be distributed by their teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Names were placed in a box and later in the evening were drawn. The lucky one received either a 24-lb. sack of flour or 50-lbs. of feed given by the Scott County Milling Co.

The lucky ones were: N. L. Randolph, Bennie Leon Wheeler, Loaren Hargrave, Mrs. J. M. Keller, W. T. Woods.

List of prizes, first:

Antique booth—Pitcher 100 years old, J. J. Reiss; blue ribbon on chair 110 years old, Fred Baker; spinning wheel, blue ribbon, Kenneth Baker; cedar churn, blue ribbon, W. W. Widdows; old baby dress. Mrs. J. O. Eubank.

Canned Goods—Sour pickles, 1st, Mrs. B. O. Matthews; 2nd, Mrs. Hargrave. Sweet pickles, 1st, Mrs. Matthews; 2nd, Mrs. Meeks. Peach pickle, 1st, Mrs. Meeks; 2nd, Mrs. Euban, 3rd, Mrs. Matthews. Bread and butter pickle, 1st, Mrs. Eubank. Cherries, 1st, Mrs. Eubank; 2nd, Lucille Woods; 3rd, Mrs. Smoot. Kraut, 1st, Mrs. Eubank; 2nd, Mrs. Buchholz; 3rd, Mrs. Hargrave.

Quilts—Mrs. Randolph, blue ribbon; Mrs. Widdows, flower garden, 2nd; Mrs. Hoffman, wedding ring, 3rd; Mrs. B. O. Matthews, embroidered, 1st and 2nd; Baptist Ladies' Aid, sunshine and shade spread.

Beets, 1st, Mrs. Woods; 2nd, Mrs. Meeks, 3rd, Mrs. Eubanks. Strawberry preserves, 1st, Lucille Woods, who also won first on blackberries. Mrs. B. O. Watkins, 1st on green beans, tomato relish, tomato preserves, plum butter, peach butter, apple butter, pepper relish ;Mrs. Meeks, 1st on peas, grape and elderberry jelly, plum jelly, chow chow, applesauce, watermelon preserves. Mrs. Salayar 1st on spiced pears; 2nd, Mrs. Ford. Sorghum, 1st, E. W. Holt. Apple jelly, 1st, Mrs. Ford; 2nd, Mrs. Hargrave, 3rd, Mrs. J. J. Reiss. Peaches, 1st, Mrs. Matthews; 2nd, Mrs. Woods; 3rd, Mrs. J. J. Reiss.

Sewing—Pillow slips, Mrs. Hoffman; Annello Moureau age 9, bridge set, special; apron, Mrs. C. W. Smoot, special; buffett set, Mrs. Meeks, 2nd.

Manual training articles displayed by Dale Enterline: Pedestal, blue ribbon; pier cabinet, 2nd; magazine rack, 3rd; end table, 4th.

Farm produce—Oats, Mr. Eubank, 1st; wonder bean, Mrs. Hoffman, 1st; gourd, Lyn Enterline, 1st; cane seed, Floyd Halt, 1st; Eubank, 2nd; pumpkin, Floyd Holt, 1st; corn, Floyd Holt, 1st; barley, J. J. Reiss, 1st; spelty, A. F. Meeks, 1st; cotton, Floyd Holt, 1st; pepper, Mrs. J. O. Eubank, 1st.

Mrs. Higgs blue ribbons on these four items: Lima beans, rice peas, dried apples and Crowder peas.

Ladies' Aid, sweet potatoes, 1st.; Stark Delicious apples, Mrs. Buchholz, 1st; pears, Mrs. C. W. Smooth, 1st.

Reiss apples—Black twig, blue ribbon, 2nd, 3rd; Gano, 2nd; Delicious, 2nd; King David, 1st; Mammoth Black Twig, 2nd; Staynar, 1st; King David, 2nd.

A moving picture and music, with short talks by County Agent Furry and J. J. Reiss, Community Board President, closed the day.—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe and little son, who have been living in New Madrid for the past few months have been transferred to Caruthersville. Mrs. Berthe and babe will visit for a while in Sikeston before going to that place.

SIX ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL VEGETABLE STORAGE DISCUSSED

New Madrid, October 13.—For success in storing vegetables there are six necessary essentials, namely, good sound products; proper stage of development, freedom from insects and disease; proper curing, proper temperature, right moisture conditions and correct ventilation. The outside root cellar of course is the most ideal storage place for those crops which require a cool foist conditions, the basement of the home also does exceptionally well, where neither of these are available outside pits can be used with a fair amount of satisfaction. It is most necessary that the pit be located in a well drained place. The pit is dug 6 or 8 inches and lined with straw, the vegetables piled in a conical pile 2 or 3 feet high, covered with 6 inches of straw and then 6 inches of dirt leaving straw sticking out the top for the purpose of ventilation.

All vegetables do not require the same conditions for proper storage, in the case of sweet potatoes it is essential that a properly constructed storage house be used, if only a few bushels are to be kept they can be packed in barrels and kept in the attic or loft above the kitchen or inside the house as many country people do. Vegetables like parsnips, salsify, horseradish can be left in the ground all winter as freezing does not harm them. Beets, carrots, turnips, winter radishes, keep better with a temperature just above freezing.

Inasmuch as all vegetables and food supplies will be needed this winter, it is urged that whenever storage is done that it be done carefuly to reduce losses to a minimum. More detailed information on storage may be secured from the office of the County Agent Scott M. Julian at New Madrid.

Mrs. W. H. McGinnis will return to her home, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cali., today, following a very pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Emery, 319 Moore avenue, and friends in this city.

The Co-Workers will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise Tuesday afternoon. The Co-Workers are planning their annual quilt show and bazaar on November 17 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes.

—AND NOW WE HAVE SPECIALISTS IN GREASING

The acceptance of Quaker State Superfine Greasing Service by Sensenbaugh Brothers is hailed as the latest refinement in the proper care of automobiles. The brothers have a rack of grease guns, special equipment and greases which rivals the usual assortment of torture instruments found in a dentist's office—in number at least, if not in usage.

The change from the single grease gun idea is deemed necessary in the opinion of Art L. and Bill Sensenbaugh, who quote manufacturers figures on proper care of various machines. A minimum of five greases for various parts such as differential, transmission, chassis, water pump, universals, and wheel bearings are prescribed, and the new equipment is designed to meet any special conditions on any make of automobile.

Although the quality of work is increased considerably, there will be no increase in lubricaton charges.

Barney Forrester is home sick with malaria and a complication of kidney ailments.

Mesdames O. L. Spencer and R. L. Furry of Benton visited Mrs. Cecil Reed Tuesday.

J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. R. A. Moll were business visitors in New Madrid Thursday afternoon.

Benton—L. A. Schott & Sons' Nation-Widen Store at Benton Depot opened for business.

Mrs. Earl Pate of Caruthersville was a visitor to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, this week.

W. S. Matthews of Route 1, Matthews, was a welcome visitor at The Standard office Wednesday morning.

Ellick Helwanger, who joined the church again last spring at the Brush Harbor meeting, has passed through the hard cider period and now believes he will hold out.—Commercial Appeal.

L. L. Spieker and wife of St. Louis were visitors over night in Sikeston Monday and paid The Standard force a social call. They were interested in the process of producing a country newspaper.

You can see Will Rogers in his latest picture "Young As You Feel" at Weeks' Theatre, Dexter. Mid night show Saturday, October 17, at 11:30 p. m. and Sunday, Monday, October 18, 19, matinee Sunday 2:30.

BULLDOGS WORK ON OFFENSIVE PLAYS

Coaches Bill Miller and Tharon Stallings have spent a strenuous week with the Sikeston Bulldogs perfecting a more effective scoring machine, the need for which became apparent during the Charleston game one week ago in which the locals were blanked 6-0.

The Bulldogs seemed to bungle chances to score at Charleston, plays failed to click, and there seemed to be a general lack of co-ordination. The team developed remarkable defensive work, and repeatedly held the Charleston charges for small gains.

Most of the work this week in preparation for the Dexter game Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock consisted of polishing up offensive plays.

OFFICERS FIND A CAR FAIL TO LOCATE OWNER

A Chrysler roadster, vintage ancient, picked up by officers Toots Nall and Brown "Chickie" Jewell Tuesday night reposes in Sensenbaugh's garage awaiting a claimant.

License plates 447-869 and a St. Louis city license button have been traced to a city-owned Ford, also stolen, but recovered by St. Louis police. There is no record in Missouri auto license department books of the Chrysler machine.

HOSPITAL ITEMS

Richard Hamp was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker last Monday morning at the Emergency Hospital. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

Miss Helen Mothersead is steadily improving. She has been allowed to "sit up" for several hours each day and is gaining strength rapidly.

Little Robert Huffman was allowed to go home Wednesday, following six weeks' confinement in the hospital with a fracture of each leg, sustained when he was run over by a truck on Highway 60 near his home.

Eula Sneed was discharged Thursday morning, having been a patient in the hospital for about two weeks.

Breckenridge—James Mackey purchased interest in Ralston & Sons store.

GRABER'S TO BE IN NEW HOME NOV. 1

Louis Kiersky, manager of the local store of the Graber Department Store system, stated Thursday that plans call for moving into the new location on Front Street by November 1.

Sikestonians were treated to their first view of the finished store front Thursday afternoon, when workmen removed the high board "fence" erected there during the construction period. The general consensus of opinion is that the front will be the finest up-town job in the city. Green tile is used effectively on pillars and under show windows, while a small tile of harmonizing color is used as a floor.

The building which formerly housed the Pinnell Store Company, was purchased this spring by T. A. Slack. Since that time, workmen have practically completed their task of wrecking the old, or remodeling completely the entire structure. A basement extending over the front half of the building was added. It will be used for the time being for storing merchandise, entrance being gained thru a stairway in the center of the first floor salesroom. An auxiliary basement in the rear houses a furnace and coal room.

The show room proper will have floor space equal to or larger than any other mercantile building in Sikeston.

Carpenters finished one sample floor counter Thursday morning and will continue to build fixtures, wall shelving, counters, etc., while finishing touches are applied to the building.

The upper floor will contain three apartments modern in the last sense of the word, each equipped with novel built-in features, tile baths and tile sinks, wired for radio, electric lights, stove and refrigeration. The entire building is wired, incidently, in strict accordance with Fire Underwriters specificaitons.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and garage. Phone 391. tf.-101.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath. $4 per week.—625 Prosperity. tf-5.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, bath and garage.. Call 483. tf-4

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Wells, 314 East Center. tf.-2.

NOTICE—Mrs. Tessie Lee will make angel cake for any ordinary occasion. Phone 53. 8tpd.-5.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. J. M. Massengill, phone 7. 4tpd.-2

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with heat and bath.—Mrs. Jake Sitzes, phone 298. tf-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern, with garage. Phone 415.—Mrs. Carrie Fisher tf-104.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, 50c per bu., sacks extra 6c each.—Louis Dumey, phone 3811, box 310 R. F. D. 1, Sikeston. 4t-102-pd.

LOST—About one week ago, between High School and Grade School, pair of octagon glasses in case of Joe L. Moseley, Cape Girardeau. Leave at Standard office and receive reward.

Excelsior Springs—The new colored Methodist Church edifice on Kansas Avenue formally opened.

PROGRAM
Weeks Theatre
DEXTER, MO.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19—

Midnight Show Sat. only, 11:30 p. m.
Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30

Will Rogers in **"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"** with Fifi Dorsay, Lucien Littlefield. Will Rogers hits the trail that makes old people young and young people younger. Will Rogers goes modern in a big way. If you're old at 55, blame no one but yourself. See this picture before your friends do, so when they begin to describe it, you can start laughing. Laugh yourself into a year's growth. Don't miss it.

News and Fisheman's Paradise Reel

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 21—

Winnie Lightner in **"SIDE SHOW"** with Charles Butterworth. Don't miss Winnie in this comedy drama.

Comedy and Cartoon

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 23—

Both nights are Pal nights, two on one ticket.

Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran in **"THE SPIDER".**

Talk Comedy

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24—

Buster Keaton in **"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK".**

Comedy and Cartoon. Adm. 10c & 25c

COMING—Sunday, Monday, October 25, 26—"WICKED" with Elissa Landi and Veitor McLaglen.

Boy, But It Was Cold!



Of course, when I ran off to greet a friend I hadn't any idea that my master wasn't coming, but when I looked around—he was gone!

I spent a bitter cold night tramping about town, and maybe you think it wasn't swell when a little boy took me in and warmed me at his stove.

AND GOT A LICKING

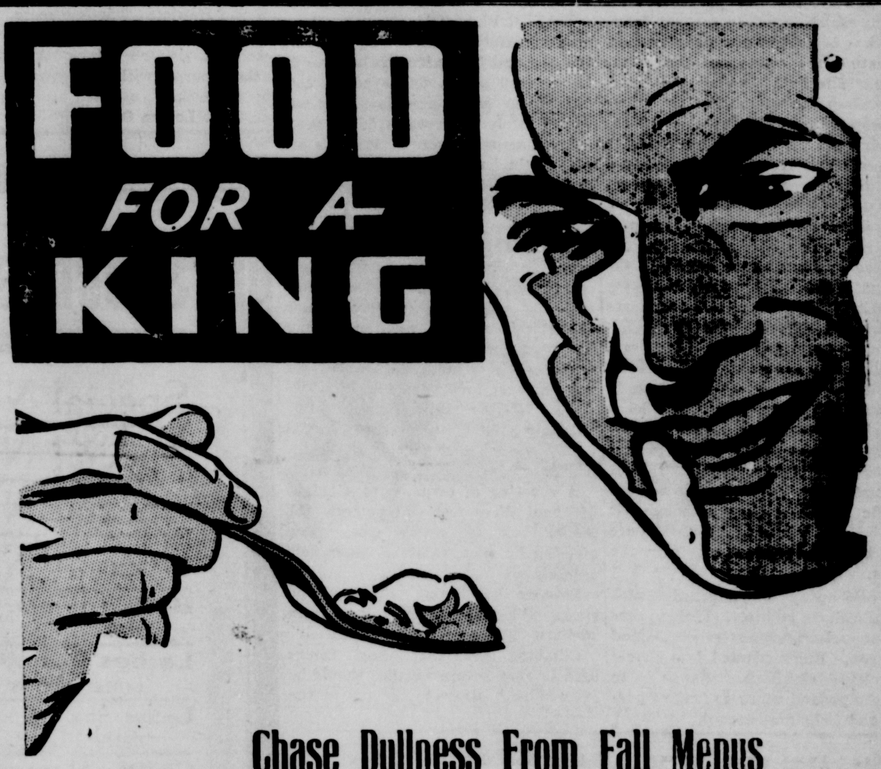
For my part, I would just as soon have stayed with him, but at breakfast I heard something said about a "Want Ad", and before I knew it I was trotted back home, put in the cellar, and got a licking to boot.

Since they started these "Want Ads" we dogs haven't a chance in the world to get around.

If your dog is lost, if you need a job, if you want to sell a car—or buy one, try a Standard "Want Ad".

If your dog is lost, if you need a job. if you want to sell a car—or buy a new one try a Standard Want Ad. Phone 137.

FOOD FOR A KING



Chase Dullness From Fall Menus

Use some of these delicacies for variation now and then. They will revive your own interest in cooking as well as your family's in eating, and they're not expensive.

SUGAR, 10 pounds	49c
CABBAGE, 100 pounds	$1.40
CABBAGE, 50 pounds	70c
CABBAGE, 25 pounds	35c
FOX OATS, 3 lb. 7 oz.	2 for 35c
FOX OATS, 1 lb. 4 oz.	2 for 15c
GRAPE FRUIT, each	5c
Big 4 White Naptha Soap, 10 bars	29c
Hardwater Toilet Soap, 4 bars	20c
Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 3 for	12c
Swift's Arrow Soap Chips, large size	23c

Cranberries - Roasting Ears - Beets - Carrots
Head Lettuce - Cauliflower - Bananas - Lemons
Oranges - Apples - Turnips

S. & M. GROCERY

Phones 271-171 We Deliver

Love, Cherish And Protect



For many months the garden has responded beautifully to your loving care. Dearly cherished fruits and flowers, beauties and joys have bountifully repaid your labors. Now the garden rests and calls for protection from the havoc and ruin that winter threatens to bring. You must afford this protection if you want the spring to be a joyful season of welcoming your old friends of the garden as each awakens to the warm spring sunshine and to another season of joyous beauty. Without this necessary protection, many of your most cherished plants may show nothing more than dead roots in the spring.

Winter Mulching

Remember that the purpose of the winter mulch is not to prevent freezing, but is to protect the plants by insulating the soil about the roots against alternate thawing and freezing and sudden or marked variations in temperature. At the close of the growing season the sap has gone to the roots and freezing does not appear to damage roots when embedded in the soil. The time to mulch, then, is after the ground is frozen so that the mulch will accomplish its purpose by holding the frost in the ground.

Different mulches and methods are required for different plants. The following suggestions will be found safe to follow.

PERENNIALS especially if newly planted, require a mulch of light, loose material, such as hay, straw or leaves, named in the order of their preference. Do not use any material that will mat or pack down and do not use manure on perennials, although it may be used between the rows. Care must be taken not to smother the plants.

BULBS—May be mulched with leaves, manure or litter. If they were planted early, mulch after the ground is frozen. Bulbs planted late should be mulched right after planting to keep the ground warm as long as possible and help root growth.

ROSES—Can be protected by hilling up the soil for a height of six to eight inches and covering plants with hard wood leaves to a depth of eighteen to twenty-four inches.

RHODODENDRONS—Should be banked with leaves. In exposed positions a screen of evergreen boughs or cornstalks will protect from sun-scald.

EVERGREENS—Are helped by a mulch of straw or leaves which may be mixed with old, well-rotted manure but be sure that it is old and well rotted.

TREES AND SHRUBS—A mulch of strawy manure is beneficial. Tender plants may be protected by screens or be completely covered with straw or burlap, bound with raffia or twine.

WATER PLANTS—Hardy varieties may be safely wintered by draining the pool and filling it with leaves. In large, deep ponds, under nomal conditions, the hardy aquatic plants will winter safely under water, if the roots are not actually frozen. If roots are planted in boxes they may be taken up and stored in a cool basement, covered with moist burlap until spring.

FISH—The fish which are kept in water gardens to eat mosquito larvae can be wintered in the indoor aquarium, or even in a tub in the basement, if water is changed when necessary. The need for changing at least a part of the water is indicated, when the fish gasp for air at the top.

Other Protection

Newly planted trees should be staked to prevent root movement in the winter winds.

A covering of tarpaper to a height of about three feet will protect the tender bark of young trees from girdling by mice, rabits or other field animals.

Screens of burlap stretched on sticks will protect evergreens from sunburn or from too strong winds.

Climbing roses that may freeze back in very severe weather should be covered with straw to the top of the vine.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. L. S. Dark and children spent Sunday with relatives in Portageville.

Mrs. Max Brown of Vicksburg, Miss., was a recent guest of Mrs. L. S. Dark.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett and daughter, Rachael, of Chicago are visiting relatives in this city.

John Joe Russell and F. D. Davis, Jr., returned Saturday from a two days' visit in Helena, Ark.

Miss Nadine Moore was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon in hear home on North Main Street.

Mrs. Walter Price and son, Walter, Jr., of Burlington, Ia., are guests of Mrs. Price's father, J. O. King and other relatives.

Miss Frances Sterrett, who has been a patient in the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis for several weeks was brought home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James and daughter, Mrs. Parnell Quick, of Webster Groves, spent the week-end in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternon at the home of Mrs. John Bird. Thirteen members attended and a business session held. The hostess served various kinds of candy.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Tanner, formerly of this city, who spent the summer in Chicago, are now located in Cairo, where Mr. Tanner is connected with the government office.

The revival which has been in session at the Central Baptist church for the past three weeks closed Sunday night. There were several additions to the church. Frank Adams, who conducted the song service, left Monday for Portageville to assist in a revival in that city.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall is the guest of Mrs. Wayman Luten in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Roy Criss and little daughter, Martha, spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer and son, Robert, attended church in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Budd of Poplar Bluff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney, Monday.

John Williams left Sunday for Aurora, Mo., to attend the annual encampment of Odd Fellows of the State of Missouri.

Mrs. Walter Broeker, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, has returned to her home in Centralia, Ill.

Ray Pike of Flint, Mich., and M. S. Pike of Advance spent Sunday here with their sister, Mrs. Nora Williams, at the home of Rev. Fr. J. R. Weiberg.

Horace Coon of St. Louis spent Sunday here. He was acompanied by Mrs. Edward Coon, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coon in their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Russell and son left Wednesday for Helena, Ark., where they will make their home. Mr. Russell has acepted a position in the government office in that city.

Miss Tillie Ketterer has been quite ill this week, suffering with tonsilitis. Her mother, Mrs. M. B. Ketterer, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is much improved.

Marriage licenses recently issued at the Court House in this city were for Wil Goldman and Lucy Turner, both of Sikeston. Marriage by Jos. W. Myers, Justice of Peace, Sikeston. Lloyd Johnson and Lois Goodman, both of East Prairie. Mariage by Rev. W. Gale of Charleston. Mitchell Pettigrew, col. and Myra Johnson, colored, both of Sikeston. Marriage by Rev. A. L. Adams, colored.

Mrs. Seth Rowe and children spent the week-end with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Mehler of Chicago spent the week-end here, the guest of her brother, Lon Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade and son of Malden were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lee.

Mrs. Ellen Blair and son of Oakton, Ky., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coon, Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Ostner, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., has returned to Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Gene Ben Bledsoe of New Madrid spent the latter part of the week in this city, the guest of Mrs. Nora Williams.

Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore and daughter, Miss Joella Moore, and Mrs. James Thurmond spent the first part of the week in St. Louis.

W. S. Gwaltney of St. Louis spent the week-end in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney.

Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., was the hostess for the regular meeting of the Saturday Bridge Club, Saturday afternoon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Wilkinson's hospitality in addition to the regular members were Misses Eva Morgan and Louise Ogilvie, Mesdames Arthur Drinkwater, Jr., Tom Ogilvie, Oliver French, Clifford Brown, Karl Ragsdale, Ernest Tippetts, H. Fick-Marshall, Jewett Brewer, Buckner lin, Willis Chapman, Ben Moore, Jas. Thurmon and Frank Ashby. The rooms where the tables were arranged for the game, were artistically decordated in cut roses and ferns. The high score club prize was won by Mrs. Byron Howlett. The low score, Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr. Mrs. Oliver French won the visitor's prizes. A delicious salad course, with coffee was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louisa Ostner.

LIONS TO CELEBRATE OLD MONARCH WEEK WITH BANQUET FOR EX-MEMBERS

Next week is "Old Monarch Week" for the Sikeston Lions Club, and on Wednesday night of that week, all ex-members and their wives are to be invited to dine with the Club in the Marshall Hotel dining room beginning at 6:30 o'clock. There are approximately 45 such former Club members in or near Sikeston, and this special effort being extended by the local Club is part of a national program scheduled for next week.

An unusual program has been arranged consisting of interesting speeches, musical numbers, acts, contests, and acts of magic. Rush Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau will be present to make an address as will F. L. Pitman, former president of the Sikeston Club, who will drive from Memphis with his wife, to attend this "Old Monarch" meeting.

BAILEY TO ANSWER UTILITIES PLEA SOON

According to Roger Bailey, an answer to the pleading filed in the Missouri Utilities Company in answer to the ouster petition filed on behalf of the city, has not yet been completed. Bailey will go to Jefferson City next Monday or Tuesday for a conference with members of the staff of Attorney-General Shartel, and following his return will prepare an answer to the Utilities plea.

Keytesville—Improvements made to Presbyterian Church building.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will sell popcorn balls at the football game Friday afternoon.

Don't forget the midnight show at Weeks' Theatre, Dexter, Saturday, October 17 at 11:30 p. m. See Will Rogers in his latest and best picture, "Young As You Feel".

BLIMP WILL ADVERTISE ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Enna Jettick Shoes, Inc., of Auburn, New York, have the latest and most modern method of telling the world about Enna Jettick shoes for women by means of a Goodyear Zeppelin which is now touring the country and will soon arrive in Missouri.

Major A. G. Wadsworth, formerly of Langley Field, is the head. Lieut. William J. McCracken, former Army lighter-than-air expert, is chief pilot and Lieut. Ronald H. Shore is co-pilot.

The ship is 138 feet long and 37½ feet in diameter. It carries 86,000 cubic feet of helium gas, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive, elimination all fire hazard. The Enna Jettick is powered with two Szekely motors mounted on either side of the bag at the rear of the passenger gondola. Although it lands without the aid of a ground crew under ordinary conditions, the crew is used to hold it on the ground. A portable mooring mast is carried in the truck which transports the ground crew. This is erected at all overnight stopping places and the ship moored to it.

George Lough, of Buckner-Ragsdale Co., agents for Enna Jettick Shoes, stated to this reporter that this great ship will visit Sikeston in the near future.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and attention during the illness and death of our wife, mother and daughter, Mrs. Fay Burch.

Husband and Children.
R. J. Lavender and Family

Thursday afternoon the only patient left in the hospital was Miss Mothersead and she is improving nicely.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. FAY BURCH

Matthews, Mo., October 14.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fay Burch were held at the local Methodist church Saturday, October 10, 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Bob Burch officiating.

For the past several years Mrs. Burch had been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lavender of Matthews, where she died at 4 a. m. Friday morning.

Mrs. Burch was born January 16, 1902 in Kentucky. She was united in marriage to Artie Burch in May, 1918, and to this union were born three children, Cecil, 12; Harold Joe, 3, and one son who died in infancy.

The deceased had been an invalid for the past three years, suffering with tuberculosis. About two months ago, she was converted in a revival at Catron conducted by her uncle, Rev. Bob Burch, and united at that time with the Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Cecil and Harold Joe, her parents, four brothers, Marvin, Parvin, Rufus and Hillary; two sisters, Ruby and Lulu, all of this place, and a host of friends and relatives.

Many beautiful flowers covered the casket sent by friends who had known the deceased during her sweet, patient life.

Interment was made in the Matthews, Cemetery, Albritton of Sikeston in charge.

Unionville—Construction underway on new post office building.

Specials at LAMPERT'S STORE

Special No. 1. 9/4 Sheeting 81 in. wide, as many as you want, yard 17½c

Special No. 2. Boy's Knee Pants Sizes 7 to 16 pair 48c

Special No. 3. Part Wool Standard size Blanket . 78c

Special No. 4. 36 in. wide Outing Flannel, yd. 9½c

Bath Towels. Extra heavy, size 22x44, colored borders **Price** ..... 3 for 59c

Ladies' Fancy Print Frocks. Long sleeves, guaranteed fast color 95c

Ladies' Shall Knit Sleeveless **Sweater.** Nationally known make "Lamb Knit," all shades. $2.98 val. now reduced to $2.39

Child's Heavy Union Suits. Slightly mussed. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 year old ..... Suit 42c

Child's Tams at Very Low Prices

Child's All Wool Sweaters. Red, trimmed in blue, collar and belt 79c

All of our $5.95 and $6.45 **Travel Crepe Dresses,** some with Eton Jackets $2.69 and $4.95

We have taken **50 Hats** out our regular stock Empress Eugenie style, priced to sell at $2.98, **special** $1.69

Ladies' Hose, full fashioned, semi-service, silk to top Cradle sole, new fall shades. Regular $1 value, **special** 59c

Just Arrived! Ladies' New Fall Slippers in pumps, straps and ties in patent, kid and suedes, high, military or Baby Louis heel, special price $1.77, $1.95, $2.95

Women's High Shoes for Cotton Picking ..... Very Low Price

Men's all leather, scout style Work Shoe Panco sole, we guarantee every pair, special $1.49

10 Men's All Wool Suits. Formerly sold at $22.50 and $25. **For quick selling** ..... $9.00 and $12.50

1 table Children's shoes sizes up to 2, **choice** ..... 79c.

Men's heavy leather palm **Gloves,** pair 21c

Men's New **Fall Hats** all new shades and styles ..... $2.95 down to $1.95

Men's Dress Trousers New patterns at ..... $1.95 and $2.88

Dish Offer 20 Pieces of Ivory China

With every purchase of $1 or more each customer is entitled to purchase this 20 piece set of Ivory China consisting of 4 cups 4 saucers 4 plates 4 cereal dishes 4 desert plates only **80c**

Front Street **LAMPERT'S STORE** Sikeston Mo.

Food A&P Stores

Fresh!

Fruits and Vegetables

at low prices!



POTATOES

15-LB. PECK 25c

Yellow Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 15c
Gabbage	4 lbs. 10c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 13c
Grape Fruit (96 size)	6 for 25c
Fancy Jonathan Apples	4 lbs. 25c
Cranberrics	2 lbs. 29c
Celery (mammoth size)	2 for 25c
Head Lettuce (extra large)	2 for 23c

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

Smoked Bacon Squares, lb.	14c
Smoked Callies	1 lb. 15c
Salt Jowls	3 lbs. 25c
Frankfurters	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Pork Sausage	lb. 17 1-2c

and also

A list of everyday necessities priced particularly low for their value.

Seedless **Raisins** 4 lb. pkg. 29c

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** . 4 CANS 25c

UNEEDA BAKER'S PREMIUM **Soda Crackers** . 2-LB. BOX 25c

8 O'clock **Coffee** 3 lbs. for 50c

Beans Navy or Great Northern 6 LBS. 25c

Kitchen Klenzer 3 CANS 13c

IONA **Flour** 48 lb. Bag 69c 24 lb. Bag 35c

Sunnyfield **Flour** 48 lb. Bag 89c 24 lb. Bag 45c

RAJAH **Salad Dressing** qt. 29c

Brown Sugar 4 lbs. 22c

SULTANA **Red Beans** can 5c

(PERSONAL)

What this country needed was a good five cent nickel, and as far as food is concerned we are filling the need. The best part of every nickel used to go — not to pay for food — but to pay many profits and charges between the farmer and the consumer.

We go for food direct to the man who produces it, and we sell it at a single profit. So, nearly all of the money you spend in our stores goes to pay for food and a very small part of it goes to profits and expenses.

A&P

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

COUNTRY IS FACED WITH TAX REVISION

Washington, October 12.—For the first time since the war, the American public faces the possibility, if not the probability of increased federal taxes. A 903 million dollar deficit last year coupled with prospects of a deficit of a billion and a half at the end of the current 12-month period has catapulted the question of taxation to the top of the conversational heap in congressional and administration circles.

With the treasury heads reported as favoring a tax increase that will insure a balanced budget in 1934 at the latest, and with a growing number of congressmen coming out for some sort of tax revision, indications are that a tax bill will be voted on during the next Congress unless business should show a remarkable pick-up.

Despite recommendations from his treasury advisors in favor of tax revision, President Hoover thus far has refused to commit himself either for or against boosting the revenues thru a change in taxes. It has been stated for the president, however, that should business conditions improve, a tax increase may be avoided.

A final decision as to what steps shall be taken to finance government expenditures during the next fiscal year must be made within the next two or three weeks, if it is to be included in the president's annual message to Congress, which normally is in the hands of the printers shortly after the middle of November. Within the next week, the president will have fairly definite knowledge as to the size of the budget which he proposes to send to Congress for the 1933 year.

With expenditures fairly well fixed, Mr. Hoover will be in a beter position to decide whether to recommend an increase in taxes or an increase in the public debt. He can either ask for increased revenues or direct the treeasury to live on credit for another year, thus piling up the public debt.

Today the federal government stands at a cross roads in its fiscal policy. It must decide to boost the public debt again, cut expenditures ruthlessly, or increase taxes at a time when the cry would immediately be raised that the administration was placing a retarding hand on business at the very moment it was beginning to show recovery. During the last 12 months the gross public debt, which had been reduced rapidly in years of prosperity from in excess of 25 billions to just over 16 billions, vaulted upward a billion, 240 millions. Today it stands at 17 billion, 320 million dollars.

Both Congress and the president's official family are divided on the proper course to be taken at this time. One high ranking official who is always consulted by the president on domestic financial matters takes the position that the United States should go on living on its credit until business conditions improve and boost revenues. He argues that inasmuch as this country retired its debt more rapidly than required by federal law during the fat years, it should live on this fat during a period of lean revenues.

Another group headed by treasury officials take the position that the United States must balance its budget certainly by 1934. They state that steps must be taken to close the gap between revenues and receipts at once, that while it may not be possible to balance the 1933 budget, the nation must get back within its income by 1934.

Secretary Mellon is understood to favor reducing income tax emeptions thus broadening the tax base and increasing the number of taxpayers. He is also said to feel that if taxation is asked of Congress, some revision upwards must be made in the surtaxes on incomes above $100,000. It is also possible he will favor restoring some of the excise taxes repealed in 1926.

Two other plans have been advanced by administration Republicans for consideration when Congress meets. Senator David A. Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, a member of the Senate finance committee, favors the imposition of a general sales tax of one-half of one per cent, the repeal of the capital again and loss provision of the present income tax and an increase in estate taxes. Representative Isaac Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, one of the influential members of the House ways and means committee, would increase surtaxes on incomes between $100,000 and $1,000,000; levy excise taxes on luxuries and nonessentials, increase estate taxes and impose an outright gift tax to prevent evasion of the taxes on estates.

Radical Republicans in the Senate generally prefer the Bacharach proposal and most of them appear to be in favor of tax revision. Much the same division of opinion appears in Democratic ranks as in the Republican party. Thus far neither Senator Reed Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee nor Senator James E. Watson, Republican, Indiana, majority leader, have come out for a tax increase, both expressing the opinion it should be unnecessary.

Chairman Will R. Wood, Republican, Indiana, of the House appropriations committee, favors drastic cuts in federal expenditures rather than an increase in taxes. Suggestions for cuts in federal salaries have been made.

One of the basic factors in the position of the treasury is the public debt. In its present proportions this debt is largely the work of the World War. In 1916, before we entered the war, the government owed its creditors approximately one billion, 200 million dollars—a sum near which the public debt had hovered lazily for more than half a century. In 1919, when the war was over and the last cannon had been paid for, the debt mounted suddenly to 25 billion, 400 million—an increase, in three years, of more than 2000 per cent.

Simultaneously and also as a by-product of the war, the federal system of taxation was revised and rapidly expanded in order to raise funds in addition to those provided by this heavy borrowing. As most people remember, the number and rate of war-time taxes reached their peak in the revenue act of 1918.

Under this act, taxes were levied on railway tickets, on telephone calls and telegrams, on documentary stamps, on insurance, on excess corporation profits and on a long list of luxuries. Tobacco taxes were increased by 50 per cent. Income taxes were so graduated a to catch at the lower end of the scale unmarried men and women with an income as small as $1000 and to impose at the upper end a tax as high as 65 per cent in surtax and 12 per cent in normal tax on incomes in excess of $1,000,000.

In the 11 years which elapsed between the end of the war and the beginning of the present depression of business, the efforts of the treasury department under four presidents were devoted primarily to a scaling down of war taxation and to reduction of the public debt. Thanks to a period of continuing prosperity, marred only by the first post-war depression of 1920-21 and two minor recessions in 1924 and 1927, the treasury was able to achieve a large measure of success in both of these objectives.

Taxes have been reduced four times by Congress since the war—in 1921, in 1924, in 1926, and in 1928. The lower level of personal exemptions has been raised so substantially that more than 2,000,000 people have been relieved of the payment of individual income taxes. Some reduction has been made in the tax on tobacco and on documentary stamps. Luxury taxes have been virtually eliminated. Taxes on transportation, on telephone calls and telegrams, on insurance and on excess corporation profits have been removed entirely.

Meantime a succession of good business years following the depression of 1920-21 kept the income of the government on an even level, since expanding trade and industry took up whatever slack was occasioned by successive tax reductions.

From 1922 to 1930, the treasury's receipts held close to four billion dollars annually, never varying from this round sum by as much as 6 per cent in any single year.

Owing to this steady yield, to a policy of retiring outstanding obligations and to a surplus which averaged approximately 300 million dollars annually, the treasury was able to reduce the public debt substantially from year to year. It was on June, 30, 1919, that the debt reached its peak of 25 billion 400 million. By June 30, 1925, it had been reduced to 20 billion 500 million, and by June 30, 1930, it had been reduced still further to 16 billion 185 million—a total reduction in 11 years of 36 per cent.

During that period the debt was reduced by an excess of three and a half billion dollars more than required by law. This represents the fat which the no tax raise group says should be used up now.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

TO THE NOVEMBER TERM, A. D., 1931.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Ara Belle Blackburn Hess, by Flossie Blackburn, her next friend, Plaintiff,

vs.

Ferd Hess, Defendant,

No. 4487

Now on this 28th day of September, A. D., 1931, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Ara Belle Blackburn Hess, a minor, by her duly appointed, qualified and acting next friend, Flossie Blackburn, and by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and files her duly verified petition for divorce, alleging in said petition, among other things, that defendant, Ferd Hess, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the usual and ordinary process of law in this State and prays that an Order of Publication be made notifying said defendant of the pendency and general nature of this action in the manner provided by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED BY THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant, Ferd Hess, that plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant.

And unless said Defendant Ferd Hess, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House on the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the SECOND MONDAY in NOVEMBER, next, 1931, and then and there on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by him confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plainitff's petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1931, of said Circuit Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court at Benton, Missouri, this 28th day of September, A. D., 1931.
L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Circuit Clerk.

THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR
Sikeston, Mo.
Offers the Utmost in
Privacy, Comfort and Proper Attention
PHONES { Day 380 / Night 384
Ambulance Service Proficient Assistants

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, October 15-16

15th—Ina Claire's Birthday. 16th—Marion Marsh's Birthday.
When parents break for "freedom" what happens to the kids?
You'll be amazed by the spectacular answer in

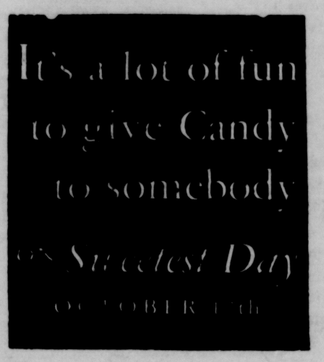
"The Road to Reno"

A play wherein facts are boldly presented. Where a spade's a spade; and a DIAMOND'S a broken promise—with LILYAN TASHMAN, CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON, WILLIAM BOYD, IRVING PICHEL

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Glenn Tryon in "A COLLEGE RACKET"

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

Saturday Only—October 17



—but the day will not be a complete Sweet Day without a visit to Southeast Missouri's Main Theatre

17th—Surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga (1777)

"CAUGHT"

RICHARD ARLEN with LOUISE DRESSER, FRANCES DEE
He seeks his future and discovers his past! And a girl helps him to find both. The mother he has never known is the fighting she-devil he has sworn to arrest.
Directed by Edward Sloman

Tom and Jerry Cartoon—"POLAR PALS" and episode 11—

"King of the Wild"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18 and 19
Afternoon and Evening

18th—Miriam Hopkins' Birthday. 19th—150th Anniversary Surrender of Cornwallis (1781)

Tallulah Bankhead! Tallulah, the magnificent! Bringing you the fiery dramatics that startled London. In a play that fits her talents like flames fit a bonfire! Blazing with emotional fervor!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD and FREDRIC MARCH

"MY SIN"

Progressive Comedy—"FRESH HEIR" and Benny Rubin in "THE MESSENGER BOY"

Matinees: Sunday 2:30 Monday 3:00 P. M.
Evenings: Sunday 6:30 and 8:30 Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20-21

War's terrors! Can women stand up and take them, like men? Can they, like men, kill LOVE when WAR says "love to KILL!" You'll be shocked by the hundred thrilling answers in this story of a world gone mad; men and women gone brute. Stripping the glory-mask from WAR!

"THE MAD PARADE"

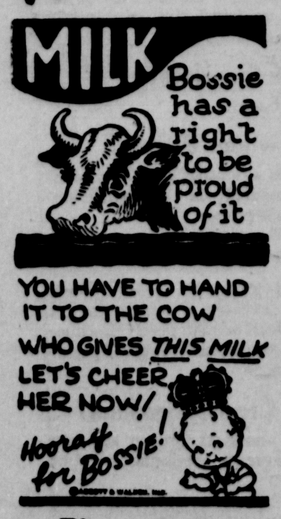
with EVELYN BRENT, IRENE RICH, LOUISE FAZENDA, LILYAN TASHMAN, MARCELINE DAY, FRITZI RIDGEWAY, JUNE CLYDE, THE KEATING TWINS

Paramount Screen Song—"YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY" and Smith and Dale in "FUR, FUR AWAY"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

COMING—
Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
"DANCING DYNAMITE"
Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"
Adolph Menjou in "FRIENDS AND LOVERS"

Woods



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AN Immense Fortunate Purchase brings "WOLFS" the Finest Living Room Suites Ever presented at the amazing reduction of ½ OFF PRESENT LOW PRICES!



Exactly as pictured here!

THIS 100% ALL OVER MOHAIR
(INCLUDING DAVENPORT BACK IN MOHAIR)

Regular $115
LIVING ROOM SUITE... $57.50

LARGE DAVENPORT AND LUXURIOUS ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR!

"Yes" its a fact! ... your dollar buys more value-today at Wolf's than ever before. Just look at this magnificient Suite of finest lustrous mohair with beautiful reversible cushions. Massive oversize davenport with serpentine front and English lounge chair with loose cushion back (exactly as illustrated) or with "Bunny" button back English lounge chair. Finest construction throughout. NOTE: The tufted fronts and diamond welted backs, suspended with buttons. Many other features.

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119 NORTH MAIN ST. - - - - - - - - - - CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. C. A. Stallings was an Oran visitor Friday.

R. D. Clayton was a Cape Girardeau visitor Friday.

W. C .Welman of Benton was a Morley visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran visited in Morley and Hunterville Friday evening.

Adam Martindale of Detroit, Mich. is a guest at the homes of L. W. and E. A. Revelle.

Creal Black of Bernie was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Black and other relatives.

The baseball game on the local diamond Friday with Illmo resulted in a 9 to 2 score in favor of Illmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and family of Sikeston were week-end guests of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. J. W. Payton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith spent the past week at Hunterville, where they have charge of the Emerson-Smith cotton gin.

A musical concert was given at the gym Friday night by the music classes of the grades and the Glee Club of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Miss Berneice Simmons went to St. Louis Friday to attend the world series.

Mrs. Harris Foster, Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughters, Mary Alma and Peggy Lou, and Mrs. Robert Darter spent Friday in Sikeston, shopping.

Mesdames C. D. Harris and Ruth Finney and children accompanied by E. B. Howle of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at Barlow, Ky., with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and daughter, Ruth, went to Hayti Friday to bring home the former's son, Harold, who had been in school there.

The passenger trains on the Iron Mountain railroad have been replaced by mixed trains for every day except Sunday, leaving Morley with only the two Frisco passenger trains per day.

Mrs. Alex Foster, Harry Foster and Allene Foster, Mrs. Arlyn Emerson and little daughter of St. Louis came down Friday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Elsie Norman and other relatives.

The Baptist Missionary Society held their regular September meeting with Mrs. Frank Williams Wednesday. wiht Mrs. J. A. Thompson assisting. Sixteen members and one visitor attended. Mrs. Maude Daugherty served as leader of the program on Africa.

SALCEDO COMMUNITY

Relatives from Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellett, Sunday.

Misses Lora and Jewell Kellett motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crawford, Sunday.

Several families of near Rootwad and Salcedo enjoyed a picnic at the ten mile pond, Sunday.

Misses Myrl and Marie Crawford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer of Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dola York of Big Opening were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence York and family.

Hozie Tinkler and wife of Kansas City have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lanson Kester, for the last few days.

Those who attended the Rootwad Sunday school enjoyed a weiner roast at the Salcedo store basement last Thursday night.

Eldon Boswell is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liss Boswell from a month's visit with his sister of Blytheville, Ark.

The farmers of this community are all busy gathering corn and picking cotton. A good rain would be greatly appreciated, especially to those who are waiting for a rain before they sow wheat.

Misses Nellie Helen Terrell, Ella Mae and Thelma Paullus, Virginia Alsup, Marie Crawford, Marie Montgomery of Sikeston, Pauline and Clida Crawford were Sunday evening guests of Misses Virginia and Irene Griffin. The evening was spent by playing games.

If the lower part of the kitchen wall, which receives the hardest wear and gets soiled soonest, is marked off four or five feet above the floor by a wooden strip and painted or stained a different tone from the rest of the wall, that part can be cleaned or refinished without making the upper wall look shabby.

FERTILE VALLEY NEWS

Hoyt Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holt, and Miss Mattie Lou Byrd, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byrd were united in marriage last Saturday morning. Rev. L. D. Nichols, pastor of the Methodist church at Benton officiating. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life with much joy and happiness.

People in this vicinity are very busy this week gathering corn. Most of them are selling their corn to Davis & Whitehead Grain Co. at Diehlstadt. They are paying 25c per bushels for yellow corn and 27c for white, while Scott Co. Milling Co. and Blodgett Elevator Co. are only paying 22c. They all appreciate the 3 and 5 cents per bushel more on their corn and thanks to Davis & Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frey and their little daughter, Frances, and Miss Lillian Pall, sister of Mrs. Frey, spent Sunday withm E. W. Holt and family.

Clyde Crawford is hauling his sorghum cane to E. W. Holt's mill today. Another family making preparations to get all sweetened up.

What in the world is wrong with our football team at Diehlstadt. It seems as though we need more pep or practice. They are unable to win for loosing. Three cheers for the Cardinals.

J. V. Farrell and children spent Sunday afternoon with E. V. Hola and family.

Farmers through this section enjoyed a real nice rain today. The first in 65 days.

There will be a debate Friday night at the home of Otto Allen's. The subject is resolved that prohibition is a failure. The community is invited to attend and prove it is not. The writer thinks it will be hard to prove to him it is not a vast failure. Hurrah for our good Bishop Cannon—don't shoot.

Our sick list is blank this week. That's fine, the chills and fever are gone for good, we hope. Gee, but we have lots to be thankful for, after all.

Holt Bros. are getting up a real show. They will be out with it in a couple of weeks look out for them, it is reported to be a knock out.

I walked in a perfect Eden
Where naught was forbidden to me.
Had a monthly pay check coming
And the world was full of glee;
The orders kept decreasing
My checks are almost ceasing
Old Man Depression's funeral is the one I'd like to see.

NORTHWEST FARMERS UNABLE TO REPAY DROUTH LOANS

Washington, October 12.—Northwestern farmeres, stricken for the second succesive year by drouth, are finding it difficult to repay Government money borrowed to plant new crops last spring.

Approximately $4,000,000 in loans was due September 30, but on October 2 only $147,000 had been returned to the Agriculture Department from farmers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. Many farmers whose loans are now due have been forced to seek additional funds to retain their stock.

Senator Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas discussed loan collections with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and President Hoover Saturday and was assured that leniency would be exercised. Arkansas, one of the States worst hit by last year's drouth, received the largest amount of the appropriation by the last Congress for relief. It now leads in repayments, having paid $260,158 up to October 2. The total amount repaid by all States is $1,648,950. About $48,000,000 was advanced.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

There is much more protein in wheat this year than usual, but also far less dough.—Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Washington Hocks says the fellow who sits around and complains every day is about as useful as a jug without a handle.—Commercial Appeal.

Your Last Chance
to get a
Parker Pencil FREE

Discontinued models, but all brand new and mechanically perfect, formerly sold at $3 to $5

EXAMPLE No. 1
Parker Pen $3.50
Parker Pencil 3.00
Total Value $6.50
You Pay Only $3.50 and Get Both

EXAMPLE No. 2
Parker Duofold Jr. Pen $5.00
Parker Duofold Jr. Pencil 3.50
Total Value $8.50
You Pay Only $5.00 and Get Both



An unheard-of offer made simply because we introduced a new Pencil style. Hence these gold crowned, mechanically perfect, brand new, Parker Pencils with colorful non-breakable Permanite barrels are being discontinued. We have authorized our dealers to give FREE, one pencil with the purchase of every latest style streamlined Parker Pen at $3.50, $5, $7, or up to $10. But only until August 31.

Here's your chance—for your own use—for gifts—for the children at school. But hurry! Stop at the nearest pen counter. When you buy your pen the dealer will give you a certificate with it. Mail to us with 10c for postage and packing and we'll send you a brand new Parker Pencil free. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. 29-1

Phone 3

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DRUG STORE



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We Will NOT Be Undersold

This is the time when wise motorists buy their new Reconditioned Cars. Our sensational annual Used Car Sale is about to begin—offering the autoist a brilliant galaxy of motor buys in all makes and varieties of cars. Buy during this bear market in fine Used Cars. Liberal terms

You Can Buy at Your OWN Price Nearly

Our entire stock of Used Cars
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Many Makes and Types

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STANDARD RED CROWN

HERE is the news you've been waiting for—hoping for—wondering whether you'd hear it this year or next. The news of a NEW GASOLINE—a BETTER GASOLINE. Mark that last phrase! That which is new is not always better. But Standard Red Crown is NEW and BETTER. We introduce it to you as the best all-purpose gasoline ever put on the market. And we've anticipated some of the questions you'll want to ask about this brilliant, sparkling, modern fuel. From now on you'll hear plenty about Standard Red Crown—plenty of praise for a fuel that gives you more for your money—easy starting—more power—more performance—more miles.

Read these questions and answers—and then drive to the nearest STANDARD RED CROWN sign—for your first filling of "The Better Gasoline"

What is Standard Red Crown, the Better Gasoline?
A gasoline in which the fractions are so adjusted to weather conditions as to give a smooth flow of power at any season of the year.

What are fractions in Gasoline?
They're the compounds taken from petroleum each of which vaporizes within definite temperature limits. The skillful merging of these fractions and adjusting the proportions to meet different weather conditions make good gasoline.

What happens if these fractions are not properly adjusted? The engine may perform satisfactorily under one set of conditions but not all. For example, in winter good gasoline requires large amounts of light ends to give quick starting and satisfactory performance, but in summer too much of these light ends causes vapor lock troubles.

Is Standard Red Crown a natural product?
No. Nature is not concerned with producing an ideal gasoline for automobiles. It must be made by skillful men. Standard Red Crown owes much of its anti-knock value to the use of the improved cracking processes developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

How is Standard Red Crown made?
Under processes developed in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) utilizing the tremendous refining facilities of this organization.

Is Standard Red Crown a NEW Gasoline?
Yes. It has just been put on the market.

Why do you recommend it for winter driving?
Because it starts easily and accelerates smoothly and because it can be depended upon to operate smoothly in the engine and deliver a rhythmic flow of tremendous power.

Why is Standard Red Crown recommended for 1931-32 cars? Because it is designed to respond to the delicate adjustment of the latest type engines—because it performs better in the older types—because it burns clean at any speed—because it's priced to meet current economic conditions. It gives maximum performance at a moderate price.

Where can I buy Standard Red Crown Gasoline?
Standard Red Crown is sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed. It is priced for the average pocketbook—but gives maximum performance.

5254

STANDARD OIL COMPANY